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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Cloudy To-day, Fair To-morrow

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# FAMILY OF WIFE GIVE IN TO THAW

Mother and Brother Say They Will Not Testify Against White's Slayer.

HARTRIDGE WINS POINT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Dispatches from Pittsburg say that it was announced there last night by those close to the Holmans and Thaws that a truce has been declared between Mrs. Charles J. Holman and her son-in-law, Harry Thaw, and neither she nor her son, Howard Nesbit, will come to New York to testify against him.

This change on the part of the Holmans has come about within forty-eight hours. It is asserted by those who should know that Clifford W. Hartridge or his representative had a personal interview with the Holmans there and all is settled. C. J. Holman last night practically confirmed the story by denying himself to newspaper men, the first time in his career, and he also broke his telephone connection. To a friend yesterday Holman said the family had decided not to go to New York. Mrs. Holman has sent assurance that she will not testify.

**Hints at Sensation.**

"If the Thaw case ever goes to trial the public will hear things stranger than have ever been dreamed of, sensational as are the disclosures that have already been made."

This astounding statement, which he refused to explain, was made by Dr. Marvin J. Peener of No. 84 West One Hundred and Thirteenth street, the physician who officially pronounced Stanford White dead on the Madison Square Roof Garden after he was shot by Harry K. Thaw.

"But, for my part," declared the physician, "I do not believe that the case will ever come to trial. I have not even been notified to be present as a witness, although I would be necessary to prove the corpus delicti for the prosecution.

"I and three other witnesses to the shooting on June 21, last, have agreed to volunteer no information in advance of the trial."

**Declared Thaw Insane.**

Dr. Peener was told that one of the witnesses of the Madison Square Garden tragedy, Lionel Lawrence, the theatrical manager of the show that was being played there, had declared that a revolver was found on Stanford White.

This appeared to greatly to excite Dr. Peener, and he asked:

"Did he say who took that pistol away with him?"

Dr. Peener was told that Mr. Lawrence had not. The physician would vouchsafe no further information concerning this vital point in the case.

It is known that the doctor was one of the first physicians in the Thaw case to pronounce the young Pittsburger insane. In the Tenderloin station on the night of the shooting he said in the presence of Captain Hodgins:

"This man is insane. He has been acting as if he were insane for the last two months."

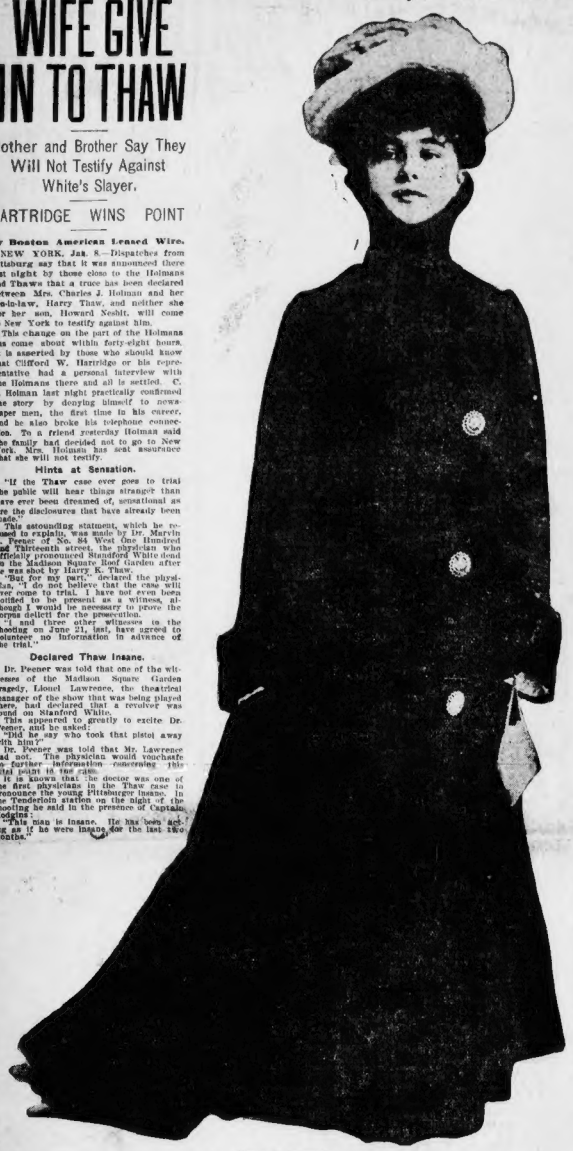

Photo by Sarony.

WIFE OF HARRY THAW, WHO HAS WON OVER MOTHER.

"MY MOTHER WILL NOT TESTIFY AGAINST HARRY"
—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

# HARRIS'S CONFESSION:

# TUCKER KNIFE

## COULD NOT CAUSE DEATH WOUND OF MABEL PAGE

In Second Chapter of His Astonishing Statement Former Medical Examiner Also Admits His Own Culpable Error.

**The BOSTON AMERICAN presents to-day the second chapter of the amazing document written by Medical Examiner Frank A. Harris when he believed himself dying, in which he declared Tucker's innocence.**

**This document is virtually a confession by Dr. Harris of the fact that his testimony at the trial was not warranted by the facts. The paper was produced at the hearing for a commutation of Tucker's sentence before Governor Guild, but its publication was suppressed. Only a small part of it was read at the hearing.**

### *Own Testimony Unwarranted.*

In to-day's instalment Dr. Harris analyses the medical testimony, decribes experiments which were made on dead bodies to show that Mabel Page could not have been killed by the knife found in Tucker's possession, and apologizes for his own "unwarranted testimony" which had much to do with the conviction of Charles L. Tucker.

In this part of the article, written when he believed himself about to die, Dr. Harris says:

"Not alone are the gentlemen just mentioned guilty, as I believe, of injecting testimony wholly unwarranted by the facts, but *mea culpa*, I also am grievously at fault."

# WATCHMAN ON DUTY KILLED BY BURGLARS

SHOT DEFENDING EMPLOYERS' PROPERTY; DIES SOON AFTER.

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 8.—Defending the property of his employers Samuel Slater, watchman at the Glenlyon Dye Works, was shot and killed at an early hour to-day by two burglars who had secured an entrance into the works.

It was about 1:30 o'clock when Slater was making his rounds that he suddenly heard a noise in the finishing room and crept cautiously in that direction. In the dim light Slater saw two forms moving about.

He crailed upon them to throw up their hands. The reply was several shots. Slater was struck by one of the bullets and dropped to the floor dying.

Finding they had killed the watchman the burglars got out of the building and escaped.

Slater crawled to the office and gave the alarm. When help arrived he was past aid and died within a short time.

William Cathers, another watchman, and a gateman heard the shots and Slater's calls for help. They rushed into the finishing room and found the brave watchman lying on the floor with a terrible wound in his abdomen. He had just time to tell them what had happened when he died.

Telephone calls were sent in every direction. Town sergeant of Lincoln, William P. Coolidge, in whose district the factory is situated, was notified, and sent calls to the police of all the nearby towns. There is no description of the two men.

# REPORT 25 KILLED IN GEORGIA TRAIN WRECK

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 8.—A telephone message from Barnett, Ga., says a wreck on the Central Railroad of Georgia occurred this morning in which twenty-five persons were killed.

# SOLON SPURNS BRIBE IN SENATORSHIP FIGHT

NEW HAMPSHIRE AROUSED OVER ACCUSATION OF ATTORNEY BY BURNHAM MAN.

Special to the Boston American.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 8.—Politicians in this city are stirred to-day as they have not been for twenty years by the charges freely made that large sums of money are being used in the hot contest for a seat in the United States Senate waged between the present Senator, Burnham, and Millionaire Leighton of Dublin and St. Louis.

The most sensational allegation in this connection came to-day, when a Representative in the Legislature from this city announced that he had been privately preached in the interest of one Republican candidate by a prominent member of the Manchester bar, who stated that he would "make it worth his while to vote right."

**Man of Great Honesty.**

The member who makes this startling accusation went to Concord to-day, vowing that he would bring the matter to the attention of the party whose interests are the most jeopardized. The Representative is known among his intimate friends to be a steadfast supporter of Senator Burnham. They also know him to be a man of the greatest honesty, and in his career of over twenty-five years as a public servant his uprightness has never been questioned.

The Manchester Representative who has brought to a focus the hitherto veiled hints of bribery efforts was a member of the local police department for a quarter of a century. He also served one term as deputy sheriff. He owns considerable tenement property here. He is now fifty-five years of age.

He is greatly respected by all elements in the city, but particularly by the French-Canadian residents, of whom he is one, his father and mother having been the first settlers, French, in Manchester, some fifty years ago.

It is believed that there will be startling developments in the campaign to-day, which will have a direct bearing upon the choice of a Senator.

# TO EXHUME 2 BODIES; FOUL PLAY FEARED

JACKSON, N. H., Jan. 8.—Owing to suspicions of foul play, the authorities today exhume the bodies of John Fernald and his son, Elmer E. Fernald, of Everett, Mass. S. W. Abbott of Wolfboro, county solicitor, has ordered Medical Referee E. W. Hoidden to hold a postmortem examination. As soon as the bodies are disinterred the stomachs of the dead men will be examined.

The names of the persons who asked for the investigation are not announced. Solicitor Abbott says that he knows little of the details of the case. The requests, he says, come from responsible parties.

The Fernalds formerly lived in Jackson. On December 26 Elmer Fernald died at his home in Everett. His death was said to have been caused by fire which followed the lighting of the kitchen fire.

Mrs. Fernald was seriously ill at the time, and the shock of her husband's death apparently affected her to such an extent that her death occurred within a few days.

It is also stated that Fernalds father had been suffering from apoplexy. He died soon after the death of his son.

The bodies of young Fernald and his father were brought to this town and buried.

EVERETT, Jan. 8.—Dr. T. M. Durell, medical examiner for Somerville, signed the death certificate of Elmer E. Fernald. He says there was no chance for foul play so far as he could see. The certificate he signed gave the cause of death as accidental burning.

Dr. Durell said Mrs. Fernald's father died shortly afterward. He was examined by Dr. Durell, who found that he had died as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. M. H. Morris of Everett signed the death certificate of the older man. He says there was no evidence of foul play.

# FEARS NO. 23 GIVES UP SEAT

Representative George W. Long of Cambridge has decided that he is willing to face the stigma of holding down the "skidoo" seat No. 23 in the Legislature.

The representative, who has invented three or four cushioning fluids and who is an expert in more ways than one, drew a seat in the middle of the House pretty well back. It was satisfactory to him until he discovered that his colleague from Cambridge, Representative Buenke, was in distress. Mr. Buenke had drawn seat 23 and did not want it.

Accordingly, Long agreed to swap with him and the exchange was made. Long declare he is proof to any hoodoo and that he is willing to face it out.

# KEPT BY DRINK FROM MILLION FOR 13 YEARS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

AMITYVILLE, L. I., Jan. 8.—For thirteen years a patient in the Bushwick Home, Eugene Anderson is to come into a fortune estimated at more than a million dollars, which is to be divided between himself and one brother, James M. Anderson. Eugene Anderson, who is about fifty years old, resides in Katonah, N. Y. Had it not been for his love for liquor he would have come into his own some time ago.

Failure to exercise sufficient will power, however, stood in his path to his fortune, as trustees of the estate refused to deliver the money to him. A long period of total abstinence won for him the much-longed-for wealth.

Since his reinstatement Anderson has led a simple and sober life. He intends to make a tour of the world when released.

James M. Anderson, his brother, is considered one of the wealthiest men in Mount Vernon and is reputed to be worth several millions.

**TO TRY TO SAVE ORCHARDS.**

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 8.—Governor Proctor will soon take steps to investigate the question of the extermination of the San Jose scale, which already has obtained a foothold in Vermont and measures for the eradication of the pest.

# CUTTERS SEEK LOST STEAMER PONCE IN VAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Another day has passed with no news from the steamship Ponce which sailed on Dec. 26 from Ponce, P. R., for this port.

Under orders from the U. S. treasury department, three revenue cutters are scouring the seas for the missing ship. The owners still believe that temporary disablement has delayed their craft.

That the fruit steamer Admiral Farragut, from San Antonio to Philadelphia, had sighted the Ponce disabled and wallowing in the trough of the sea off Cape Henry, last Saturday was found to be a false report.

General Manager Mooney believes that if the Ponce was disabled she has, aided by the trade winds from the east, drifted toward the Bahama Islands and, in the course of vessels.

**NAVY YARD MEN GET RAISE.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Beginning January 13, the mechanics in all navy yards will get an increase in pay. The wage will be the same as the amount paid for similar work in the vicinity of each yard.

# MASSACHUSETTS' "DREYFUS CASE"

BY DR. FRANCIS A. HARRIS

*CHAPTER II.*

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UNTIL Dr. Meade went upon the witness stand, I had never heard of the azygos vein—since I was a medical student—nearly forty years ago. It was never mentioned at our meetings. Then it was agreed that the blood in the right chest came from the intercostal vein and artery, but as the vein would not bleed much and the artery small at best would stop with the loss of its elasticity soon after death—that is in a minute at most—there must be some other way.

I invited both the prosecuting officers to a dissection where I showed them all the things mentioned at our consultations, especially the intercostal vessels. They were eager to learn, and questioned me often. Did either ask me about the azygos? No.

But there must be more time; hence the theory sworn to as a fact and a condition actually observed, when Dr. Frost said he put down everything which Dr. Meade saw and mentioned, he having equal opportunity to see everything which he himself saw, but there was no word in the report of the Medical Examiner as to that vein,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

## DR. F. A. HARRIS IN THE SECOND CHAPTER OF HIS TUCKER "BORDEREAU"

# DECLARES OWN EVIDENCE WAS NOT CORRECT

### Former Medical Examiner in Amazing Confession on the Tucker Case Says: "I Also Am Grievously at Fault."

Continued from Page One.

in spite of the great accuracy which Dr. Meade insisted should characterize every medico-legal autopsy.

In some five thousand to six thousand dissections with all kinds of wounds in the back and chest in general, I personally never saw the azygo vein wounded; I never saw any such state of affairs, and I am firmly convinced that no other medical examiner of Massachusetts ever saw a wounded azygos vein. Does a man have a fair trial when the experts who are supposed to be honest and careful, invent testimony against him and practically commit perjury to win out, and possibly atone for past errors and omissions?

**"Injecting Testimony Unwarranted."**

Not alone are the gentlemen just mentioned guilty, as I believe, of injecting testimony wholly unwarranted by the facts, but **was guilty** I also am grievously at fault. I gave months of study to the case, and I always came up against something which to my mind made the people's theory untenable. This is shown by extracts from a letter I wrote to Mr. Sanderson during that time:

"Dear Mr. Sanderson—I write you because I remember only too well how Mr. Parker 'called me down,' as it were, when I suggested that it seemed to me unlikely that a four-foot man could smash in the top head of a six-foot (plus) woman when he was behind her and she going up hill. He seemed to think that I was trying to throw down the government's case when I was only trying to suggest some problems which the government might have to meet. That was the Perry case.

"Now, as I have told you, I have spent hours and hours in reading and study, and seem always to be 'batting into' something averse to the government's contention, although I am all the time trying to see some way out of all the puzzling problems.

"Now, since our last conference I have concluded that if Meade is right (and not the other two, Frost and Wood) and there was only a half pint of blood in the right chest, the time is reduced to ten minutes possible. Then the gastric juice is only secreted seven minutes after the arrival of food into the stomach, and as there was only a little gastric juice, it brings the time for that low, but the same reasoning bars post mortem digestion. I think all agree that digestion stops with the beginning of the assault and does not proceed except post mortem. But that same study again brought me to an impasse.

**"Knife Could Not Have Caused Wound."**

"You remember that we all agreed that while we could not say that the particular knife exhibited did cause the wounds, it could have made all the wounds. After the conference yesterday, a disquieting thought came to me. Chancing on Dr. Wilkney, pathologist to the General Hospital, I inquired. He said the hypothesis was absolutely untenable, that is, unless Dr. Meade changes his testimony in every particular both as to direction of wound in back, its method of entrance and its depth, it throws this knife entirely out.

"No doctor on earth familiar with anatomy but would say that this knife could not have made the wound in size, shape, depth and all things as stated by Dr. M. He says the knife 'closely hugged the vertebra, passed between the transverse processes and entered the chest, wounding the lung slightly.'

"An examination of the skeleton would show * * * any man the impossibility of this. I, like Dr. Draper, had forgotten the relation of the bony tissues. What are we to do? The interval between the processes named is at most one-sixth to one-half an inch, and that is filled with a rib. The knife is so much wider as to render its introduction in manner described impossible.

"At the same time I received the following letter from Dr. Thomas Dwight, the professor of anatomy at the Harvard Medical School. He writes:

"Dear Doctor—To-day I thrust a knife through the back of a totally untouched body (except for the sternum having been prepared for injection) on the right side of the median line. I found that it had gone apparently just at the outer end of the transverse processes going through the intercostal space, etc., etc., etc.

"I had to use great force to get the knife through, but none other than my hands and arms. I do not think greater than that of a two-pound (very blow, but I could not try that, as I wanted to know where I was going. The lower rib sustained a deep cut. For a knife of any size to go between the fifth process and the sixth rib it is necessary for something to give way. In my experiment it passed through the joint of the head of the rib (yesterday). To-day it cut the rib deeply."

**Dr. Draper Agrees with Theory.**

On January 3, 1905, I wrote Mr. Parker as follows, leaving out the nonessentials:

"Dear Mr. Parker—I fancy you will eventually believe me a Jonah so far as this case is concerned, and throw me over. However, I assure you I have never been connected with a case where I have given more time, thought, etc. Every time I have gotten over a difficulty or reduced it to 'its lowest common denominator' I have met with another equally hard to surmount. The things which were troubling us at our last conference were the digestion and the hemorrhage into the right chest.

"After much study and conference with Drs. Draper and E. S. Wood, I felt that we could come to a limit of ten minutes as a possibility—an extreme limit. But you remember that we all agreed that the knife exhibited could have made all the wounds. After talking with Dr. Meade Saturday an uncomfortable query arose in my mind. Is it true that the wound in the back as described by Meade could have been made by this weapon? Reading up my anatomy did not allay the disquiet. I proceeded to confer with Wood.

"To-day I asked Dr. Draper if he understood the wound in all its characteristics as I did. It appeared that he did. To make sure, I wrote Meade a very minute description of the wound, asking if it was accurate. He wrote back that it was. I asked Dr. Draper to examine a knife which did, and the result of it all is that the wound as described by Dr. Meade over and over again, recorded in his report (official), certified to me to-day, and testified to in the Lower Court, could not have been made with that knife; and if not, there is no certainty that it did make the others, though it is possible.

"Dr. Draper's idea was that 'Meade should not be allowed to testify to that description of wound.' I could not agree to that, so far as I personally am concerned. I understood that all that is wanted is the truth, and I remember on day of autopsy (at Howard street) you asked me to give you all the danger points, or words to that effect. I don't understand that the Government wishes to win by any and every means, fair or foul.

"That is not my estimate of you by a million of miles. Even if Meade were to change his story absolutely, he would be confronted by his report, his testimony and his repeated statements, and would be accused of doing something crooked to meet an emergency and his testimony would be wholly discredited. However, Dr. Draper and I decided it was none of our business. It was 'up to you.'

**Declares Own Evidence Not Correct.**

'The situation is here. Meade describes a wound closely hugging the vertebra,' passing between the transverse processes, entering the chest and wounding the lung, and this without wounding the covering of the processes nor a rib (not in letter, but compare with Dwight), the wound being clean cut, gaping, one inch long. The length shows the knife penetrated as far as its widest part, and the absence of nicks or irregularity shows that the direction was not changed from entrance to exit.

"The distances between the processes is ¼ to ¾ inch, and that filled by a rib. Furthermore, the ribs overlap as it were, and unless the rib or processes were cut away, the knife could by no possibility enter. The only way the knife could have entered is for it to have gone between ribs farther along, with the edge toward the front of the body; and the shape of wound as described precludes that hypothesis. On the above points Dr. Draper and I are absolutely in accord. Indeed I doubt if there is a doctor in Boston, especially if he once looked at the skeleton, who would differ. This is the hardest 'joit' we have had yet, etc., etc. Yours, etc."

The foregoing shows clearly what was the opinion before the trial up to the last one or two conferences as to the wound in the back. Now when I was on the stand and was asked the hypothetical question of more than twelve hundred words, more than a column of the Boston Herald, whether, because inasmuch as everybody was agreed that the knife or one similar might have made the wound in the back, I was not willing to hold out in the face of all the rest, or whether I assumed the angle of forty-five degrees was in a different direction than what it really was, I cannot say. I answered the question as I understood Mr. Parker meant it, and later he recalled me to ask if such were the case. At all events, I failed to catch the part which described the clean severing of the costal cartilages, and because of these things I assume I answered as I did. I still asserted that the cut in the skin made by a knife with single edge was to be differentiated from that of a two-edged knife by the naked eye. At all events, my evidence as a whole was not correct.

**Says Tucker's Knife Did Not Make Cut.**

I am fully aware to-day, by repeated experiments, both before and since the trial that it is in no humanly way possible for a knife, such as exhibited in fragments at the trial to have made the wound in the back, as described repeatedly by Dr. Meade. It is also further not humanly possible that the wound at the pit of the stomach which completely severed the sixth and seventh costal cartilages besides cutting the ensiform could have been made by anything but a two-edged knife, and Tucker's was not a two-edged knife.

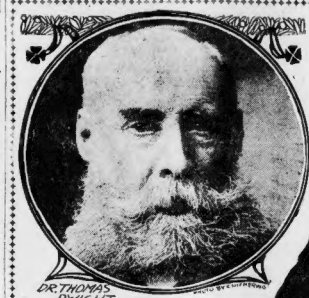
It is humiliating to be obliged to acknowledge an error in a matter so vital, but it would be infamous, having been satisfied that I was in error, to allow a man to go to the chair because of fear of acknowledging a mistake. Of course there remains the evidence of four other doctors, who held an opposite view, but I should like to see the man with an open mind—doctor or layman, especially one corresponding to that of Miss Page and not like that shown at the trial, apparently that of an Amazon—or, as it looked to me at a distance, like that of a male—who would not at once say that the Government's theory that such a knife made the cuts as described in autopsy report absolutely impossible.

It is also possible that there arose a confusion in my own mind because of the division of the long question into two parts, one external and the other internal, but from whatever cause my answer was not a true statement of what my opinion is now, or would have been then under full comprehension of the case.

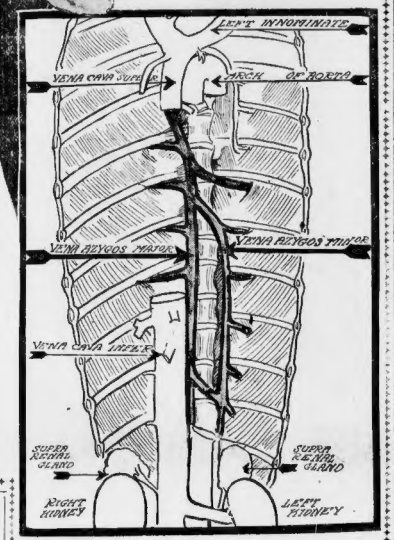
Of course it is clear that the knife, if plunged in sideways, could have gone through and injured the lung. It would, however, have had two different appearing ends. So much for that part of the testimony. I do not pretend to know much about the digestive process and cannot comment on the testimony. Does a man have fair trial when evidence is given which is clearly impossible?

To Be Continued To-morrow.

## HOW DR. DWIGHT TESTED KNIFE THRUST ON BODY FOR DR. HARRIS IN PAGE MURDER INVESTIGATION



DR. THOMAS DWIGHT




## COOK KILLED; GIRLS LEAP IN HOTEL BLAZE

Lying among his pots and pans in a smoke-filled kitchen, vainly worked over by two fire captains and a lieutenant, an aged cook lost his life in a fire that damaged the William Tell House on Howard street early last evening. The blaze spread from the basement to the roof through a dumbwaiter shaft, and with the opening of the elevator shaft in the dining room forty diners were compelled to flee for their lives.

In a far corner of the basement Captains Callahan and Sheeran, after fighting their way through smoke and flames, found old George Schildmeller, one of the cooks.

His body awash in three inches of water, the old man lay unconscious for almost twenty-five minutes, but a doctor or an ambulance arriving in that time. An ambulance was then summoned, but it was too late. The man died before he reached the Relief Station.

The damage was not over $2,500, and is shared by Miss Emily Van Wort, the proprietor, and Cyrus Sergeant, owner and trustee, of No. 68 Ninth street.

The William Tell is a theatrical boarding house, and a number of chorus girls were driven from their rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hyde made their way down the fire escape to the second floor, where they jumped to the ground.

Ethel Wilson, a chorus girl, was caught in a room on the first floor and jumped through a window.

Benjamin L. Davis, a cripple, was caught on the third floor and was carried down a ladder by firemen.

## STATE PLANS WARSHIP GIFT

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 8.—At to night's session of New Hampshire's Legislature orders were given of several new bills, including one for the election of railroad commissioners by the people. Another bill provides for the holding of primary elections and another favors the presentation of a silver service by the State to the battleship New Hampshire. Both branches to-night appointed the committees for the session.

**PIONEER GRANITE MAN DIES.**

BARRE, Vt., Jan. 8.—William G. Parker, aged fifty-seven, a pioneer granite manufacturer, died here yesterday, after suffering eight years from consumption.

## LOW SUES FOR LOSS OF LOVE

SALEM, Jan. 8.—As a compensation for the alleged alienation of his wife's affection, David E. Low is seeking to recover $10,000 from Edward W. Lakeman of Essex, the declaration in the suit being filed with the clerk of court yesterday.

Low charges Lakeman with contriving and intending to injure the plaintiff and to deprive him of the comfort, society, aid and assistance of his wife, Jennie K. Low, and enticing Mrs. Low to leave his home.

**$73,000,000 FOR MILITARY.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The military appropriation bill, carrying $73,000,000, was reported in the House yesterday. It reduces the war department estimate $6,000,000.

## ARGUE FOR LOW PHONE RATES TO-MORROW

### Highway Commissioners to Hear Plea for Cheaper Service to Boston Suburbs.

### FIRST NEW LAW CASE

Every possible argument for the reduction of telephone tolls between Boston and the suburban exchanges will be advanced to-morrow at the hearing before the board of highway commissioners in the Ford Building on Ashburton place.

This hearing will be the first to be held under the law of 1906, extending the powers of the highway commissioners to the supervision of companies engaged in the transmission of intelligence by electricity.

The commissioners, as a matter of law, and even without complaint or petition, are obligated "to make all necessary examinations and inquiries and keep themselves informed as to the compliance of all with companies (telephone and telegraph) with the provisions of law."

Statements have been made that the highway commissioners and the law of 1906 will not effectively regulate the telephone and telegraph service. The Co-operative Telephone Reform Association has confidence both in the Act itself and in the Board of Highway Commissioners to bring about adequate relief. The organization is disposed to give the Act a fair trial. If it is found to be insufficient to bring about the much needed reform the association will not hesitate to ask the present Legislature to amend the law.

Mr. Leonard, who is in charge of the case for the petitioners, states that from the interest manifested there is every assurance that the commissioners will receive evidence of a widespread public demand for the lowering of toll charges in telephoning.

## CRANE AGAINST LODGE ON NEGRO TROOPS ISSUE

### Tells Senior Senator He Has Him "Licked" on the Brownsville Question.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Supporting Senator Foraker, who wanted an investigation of the discharge of the colored soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, Senator Crane of Massachusetts lined up the Senate against Henry Cabot Lodge, who wanted the President supported in a strong resolution.

Lodge, strong in his stand and belief that he had a large majority of the Senators with him, was surprised when the Junior Senator from Massachusetts calmly announced that he had the other "licked."

"No," said Lodge.

"Yes," said Crane.

"Show it," demanded the senior Senator.

Senator Crane unrolled a list of Senate names. Then he explained his colleague how they stood on the question of the Senate supporting the President to the extent of making declaration that he acted within his legal and constitutional authority in discharging the troops.

Lodge then didn't back down. Instead he made up another little resolution which called for an investigation of the "affray at Brownsville and made no mention of the President.

**GIRL NEARLY DIES; ATE XMAS CANDLE**

CANTON, Me., Jan. 8.—Mistaking a colored Christmas candle for a stick of candy, little Jennie, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rose of Franklin, tasted of the candle and was poisoned. The physicians worked over her for two hours before she was out of danger.

**PRIEST WILL BUILD PAROCHIAL SCHOOL**

TAUNTON, Jan. 8.—The first important step towards building parochial schools in the Fall River Diocese, embracing Fall River, New Bedford, Taunton, Attleboro, Easton, was taken yesterday when the Rev. James Coyle, pastor of St. Mary's church, who built the Durfee memorial school at Newport, announced that he was going to build the finest parochial school in Southeastern Massachusetts. Father Coyle has made a will, leaving his estate to the school.

**WARNED BY BIRD TO LET STOCKS ALONE**

MT. DESERT, Me., Jan. 8.—A carrier pigeon bearing the message, "Do not invest," and signed "E. Z. No. 11,831," fluttered at the window of John K. Collins, town clerk of Isle au Haut, until Mr. Collins let it in. Collins had been considering an option on several shares of mining stock, but he will accept the warning and "not invest."


UNMIXED WHISKEY

Nothing Added Nothing Extracted. } Just Simply Pure Rye Whiskey.

'OLD CROW RYE

Sold ONLY in bottles. Never sold in bulk, if offered in any but our bottling IT IS NOT

OLD CROW RYE

Look for word "Rye" in red.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, New York.



New Store

Wishing to get located quickly by our patrons we will offer for a few days a Suit or Overcoat for

$10

that cannot be duplicated anywhere in this city for less than $20.

SUIT or Overcoat $10 Trousers $2.50

New Goods

Following are some of the goods we offer at this price:

OVERCOAT MATERIALS

Black, Blue or Oxford Meltons; Black, Blue or Oxford Kerseys, Raincoat Materials in all shades.

SUITING MATERIALS

Black or Blue Thibet; Black or Blue Diagonals; Black or Blue Undressed Worsteds, English Worsteds and Scotch Mixtures.

SIX LITTLE TAILORS

NEW STORE 177-179 Washington St. NEW STORE

Open Evenings Until 9 Next Door to Ames Building NEAR STATE STREET

# "12 O'CLOCK" TRADE STARTS OFF QUIETLY

## Rain Last Night Keeps Business In Extra Hour Below Expectations.

### BUSY AT HOTEL TOURAINE

With a return of pleasant weather, Boston hotel keepers whose places enjoy the new "midnight law" expect to have a rush of dining room trade between 11 and 12 o'clock.

The new law went into effect last night, but the chilling drizzle which had been gathering during the evening increased to a smart rain as theatre audiences were dispersing. The downpour put a damper on the expected "midnight" trade, but the bonfires are confident that as soon as the town becomes used to its new privilege the extra hour will bring a lively patronage to liquor orders.

**Good Trade at Touraine.**

The new law was a general topic of talk about the hotel district during last evening. In several of the hotels orders had been received for tables to be reserved, in the Touraine Dutch room there was a pretty constant trade. Several of the leading theatres had openings last night, and that brought out the dining contingent, on which the hotel people rely for their best midnight business. The Hayward shared the bulk of the midnight trade with the Touraine in the theatre district.

The theatrical people themselves found the new law handy. It is no longer necessary, as Joe Cawthorn used plaintively to lament, to order a bottle of bee beforehand or else cut short the last song or two in order to change into street clothes and get to one's hotel in time to wet a well-earned thirst.

The down-town and railroad terminal hotels wer rather quiet, principally on account of the bad weather. Drummers who were posted on the new law expressed gratification that Boston had at last awakened to a sense of her duty toward the travelling man. They celebrated the occasion by ordering enough food to get sundry bottles of beer before going to bed.

**Must Drink in Dining Room.**

There is still some ignorance concerning the exact privileges allowed by the law. Regular guests at several of the new-ill-sense hotels thought they could have drink served in their rooms after 11 o'clock on the ground that they had resorted there for lodging. But they had to get the drink in the dining room, just the same, though they did not have to order food if they showed they were bona fide guests.

It is expected that Saturday night, at least, will bring quite a boom in midnight business, as people will be out in force, with all Sunday to sleep off late hours.

# GAIETY GIRL-MARCHIONESS' DEFIANCE STIRS KING'S WRATH

**Wed Him Six Years Ago Despite Command of Monarch Who Wanted Another Bride for Nobleman.**

captured by a Gaiety girl even by Rosie Boote, then at the height of her popularity.

His lordship, Geoffrey Thomas Taylour, fourth Marquis of Headfort, Earl of Bective and Baron Kells, was recently three years old, a lieutenant in the First life Guards, owner of 27,000 acres and master of Headfort House, Kells, county Meath, and the Lodge, Virginia, county Cavan.

Miss Rosie Boote was a musician, the daughter of Charles Boote and a dainty singer, who delighted thousands by her singing of "Malsie" and other hits of the musical hour.

**King Furious at Marriage.**

The King stormed and fumed. He demanded the Marquis's resignation from the Life Guards. The Marquis gave it. Then the King refused it, saying he would transfer the recalcitrant young nobleman to South Africa. The Marquis threatened to publish some correspondence between himself and the King concerning the match. Thereupon the King weakened and the Marquis and Miss Rosie were immediately married in the registry office at Saltwood, Folkstone.

As the Marchioness of Headfort, Rosie Boote has been altogether charming, say her friends. She has borne her husband a sturdy heir, the Earl of Bective, now five years old. The Marquis has settled down and is quite a different family man from the gay young spegs who treated the royal wishes so lightly.

**Converts Her Husband.**

But now the Gaiety Girl Marchioness has roused the royal rage again by converting her husband to Roman Catholicism. This is quite a serious "obsession" for the head of the House of Headfort. All the kingly anger which was roused by the marriage is said to have welled up again two-fold at this second victory of "Rosie Boote." At first she married the Marquis in spite of the King's will, and now she has made him a Catholic in spite of the King's church. It is rather humiliating to the King thus to be slightly set aside by a Gaiety Girl, even though she now be a Marchioness.

# CHORUS GIRL WHO HAS TWICE ROUSED KING EDWARD'S ROYAL WRATH

## Edward Fumes in Royal Rage Because Bewitching 'Rosie' Boote Has Converted Her Husband.

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

LONDON, Jan. 8.—London society in general and court circles in particular are wondering what the King will do to appease his renewed wrath against the Marquis of Headfort and the Marchioness, formerly Miss Rosie Boote, the bewitching Gaiety girl. Six years ago the King was wrathy against "Rosie," as she was then called by all London, because the Marquis wanted to marry her and wouldn't give her up.

Now the fair Marchioness, with an utter disregard of the established church and the royal pleasure, has converted her husband to the Roman Catholic faith. The King is privately reported to be furious. Therefore society wonders if he will try to do anything about it.

**Gaiety Girl Bested King.**

This first time the King tried to interfere in the affairs of the clever Gaiety girl he came off much the worse for it. This was in 1901, when he undertook to prevent the marriage. The Marquis of Headfort was, in the royal estimation, far too important a young person to be

# TELLS WORDS OF O'SULLIVAN IN PROPOSAL?

Attorney Granville S. Macfarland, representing Mrs. Isabelle M. Lee, plaintiff in a $100,000 breach of promise suit against Humphrey O'Sullivan, rubber manufacturer, has filed the specifications relative to the time, place and language used by Mr. O'Sullivan in his proposal of marriage which Mrs. Lee alleges he made.

This action of an order issued by Judge Gaskill of the Superior Court several days ago, compelling Mrs. Lee to file her specifications.

As all the papers in the case have been impounded by order of the court, none of the evidence set forth in the papers filed will be made public until the trial.

"This precaution was taken," said Mr. Macfarland, "simply because the details are so scandalous that they could not be exposed to the public gaze.

"We have set out to prove that Mr. O'Sullivan did promise Mrs. Lee to marry her, that Mrs. Lee thought that Mr. O'Sullivan was free to make a promise of this kind, and that Mrs. Lee suffered injury through Mr. O'Sullivan's deception; and I am firmly convinced that we will succeed in proving all our contentions beyond a doubt."

# OWNER THINKS VESSEL LOST

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 8.—The two-masted schooner Henry Sutton has been lost with all on board, according to the belief of Captain James C. Clifford, the managing owner. The vessel sailed from Cheverie, N. S., Oct. 31, with lumber for Baltimore. The schooner carried a crew of six.

# RABIES FOR 3 IN COW BITES

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—William Converek, his wife, son and hired man are in Pasteur Institute here to-day, suffering from hydrophobia as the result of having been bitten by a cow. Two weeks ago a mad dog bit the cow and a week ago the animal became wild.

## GIVEN GOLD WATCH BY MAN HE RESCUED

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 8.—Winston B. Stephens of New Bedford, a Bowdoin freshman, who last Summer rescued Maurice H. Richardson, Jr., a Harvard student, from drowning, has been presented with a gold watch by the man whom he saved.

## WEDDED FIFTY YEARS.

BARRE, Vt., Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Holden celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in this city yesterday. Each is eighty-two years old.

**PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.**
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded, 50c.


Yoyu Dry Goods

ODD LOT SALE

JANUARY SALE OF ODD LOTS

SHIRTS, former prices $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50.....Now $1.00
SHIRTS, former prices $3.75, $4.00 and $4.50.....Now 2.00
PAJAMAS, from Madras, French Cotton, Cheviot and Silk, former prices $3.75, $5.50, $6.50, $10.50 and $25.00, Now 1.75, 3.50, 6.50 and 13.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Light, Medium and Heavy
Former prices $2.50, $4.50 and $6.00, Now.....1.25, 2.00 and 4.50
These comprise the best French and English makes, including Allen Solly & Co.'s, London.
HOSIERY, former prices 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.....Now 50c
HOSIERY, former prices $1.50, $2.00 and $2.00.....Now 1.00
In the above are many odd lots of Messrs. Allen Solly & Co.'s make, London.

NECKWEAR
FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and CLUB SCARFS, former prices $1.00 to $2.00....Now 50c
FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and ENGLISH SCARFS, former prices $1.50 to $2.75....Now 1.00
ENGLISH SQUARES, former prices $3.75 and $4.50.....Now 2.00

RAIN COATS
Former prices $22.50, $25.00 and $30.00.....Now 15.00
$35.00 .....Now 18.50

MEN'S BATH WRAPPERS
Former prices $7.50, $9.00, $12.00 and $16.50 .....Now 3.75, 5.00, 6.50 and 10.00

HOUSE COATS
Less than half price.
Were $10.00, $12.00 and $13.50 .....Now 5.00
Were $16.50, $18.00 and $20.00 .....Now 10.00

MAIL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE VERY ... SELECTION AND CARE



Different from others

Without alcohol or poisonous drugs Father John's Medicine cures throat and lungs, builds up the body and makes flesh and strength.

Guaranteed.



Attractive Printing
Is Effective Advertising. We write, design and print Booklets and plans Advertising.

WALTON ADVERTISING & PRINTING CO.
33 Court St., Boston, Mass.



FREE FREE

J
Cut this ad out and bring it with you—it means just what it says.

To more fully introduce our Teas and Coffees to the people of Boston and vicinity, we make the following offer to each and every one cutting out this advertisement and presenting it at our Boston store, 5 Hanover St., up one flight.

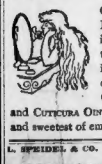
To every customer buying one pound of our best Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Oolong, Assam, Mixed and Green or Basket Fired Japan Tea, at twenty-five cents (25 cents) a pound, we will give absolutely FREE one pound of our best Coffee.

We do this to more fully convince Tea and Coffee lovers that we are able to save them at least 50 cents to 60 cents on every pound of Tea bought of us and 20 cents to 25 cents on every pound of Coffee, besides giving them a much higher grade of goods than they are receiving at the present time. This offer for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only. Spices, Baking Powder and Extracts at lowest wholesale prices.

Importers' Outlet Co.,
5 Elm St., Cor. Hanover.
Up One Flight.
Opp. American House.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.



Secret of Beauty



Of Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands in thousands upon thousands of cases, is found in the exclusive use of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT, the purest and sweetest of emollients.

L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main 378
81 Bloomer Street, South Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST



Houghton-Dutton Co.
If pays to pay cash.
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Wednesday { House-Furnishing Day . . Double Stamp Day . .

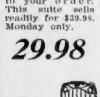
Forward, Double Quick, March!
$10,000 in Lace Curtains and Draperies
ORDERED TO MOVE AT ONCE

40c Muslin Curtains, reduced to, per pair .....19c
50c tucked and plain Muslin Curtains, reduced to, pair.....29c
75c Battenberg trimmed Muslin Curtains, 3 distinct styles, reduced to, pair.....49c
1.29 Organdie Muslin Curtains, 6 styles, beautiful quality, reduced to, pair.....93c
1.98 Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 patterns, reduced to, pair.....1.49
2.98 Scotch Lace Curtains, fine madras weave in dainty patterns, reduced to, pair.....2.23
5.00 White Irish Point Lace Curtains, 2 patterns, reduced to, per pair .....3.59
6.75 white and ivory Irish Point Lace Curtains, reduced to, pair....4.69
29c Colored Madras, 36 inches wide, yard .....12½c
98c Genuine Scotch Madras, in short lengths, reduced to, per yard..39c
39c White Figured Scotch Muslin, 48 inches wide, per yard.....24c
39c to 59c Fine Scotch Lace Net, 56 to 48 inches wide, reduced to, per yard.....23c
2.98 Colored Muslin Bed Sets, made with valance and sham, reduced to .....1.49
3.98 Lace Bed Sets, Renaissance lace centre with insertion and edge to match .....2.98
6.98 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets, heavy cable net, large centre panel, reduced to .....4.98
8.98 Tapestry Portieres, cord and border edge, reduced to, pair.....4.98
8.98 Duplex and border edge Portieres, reduced to, pair.....5.98
12.98 Duplex, Border and Velour Portieres, reduced to, pair....8.98
1.29 Tapestry Couch Covers, 50 inches wide .....98c
1.59 Tapestry Portieres, Bagdad stripe, reduced to, each.....1.29
1.98 Bagdad Stripe Tapestry Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, each..1.39
1.98 Furniture Damask, 50 inches wide, reduced to, per yard....1.23
8.98 Tapestry Portieres, cord and border edge, reduced to, pair....5.98
8.98 Duplex and border edge Portieres, reduced to, pair.....5.98
12.98 Duplex, Border and Velour Portieres, reduced to, pair....8.98
1.29 Tapestry Couch Covers, 50 inches wide .....98c
1.59 Tapestry Portieres, Bagdad stripe, reduced to, each.....1.29
1.98 Bagdad Stripe Tapestry Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, each..1.39
1.98 Furniture Damask, 50 inches wide, reduced to, per yard....1.23

Furniture and Carpetings
Handsome Parlor Suites

5-Piece Parlor Suite, exactly like cut, with beautiful mahogany finished frames, extra heavy, upholstered in selected patterns, verona velours, silk damasks and tapestries. Made to your order. This suite sells readily for $39.98. Monday only.
29.98

BUFFETS—We have made an unusual sacrifice on Buffets. New styles and latest patterns, quartered oak and polished finish. This special buffet, full swell front, roomy linen drawer, lined silver drawer and bevel mirror. $25.00 value. 14.98



Bedstead, Mattress and Spring Complete for... 10.98
A very substantial Bedding Outfit, consisting of handsome bedstead like design, which sells regularly for $8.50, complete with a guaranteed National spring and a cotton top mattress in either one or two parts. Our regular price on this outfit if purchased separately is $15.39.

Floor Coverings
Special Values

Sheet Linoleum—Genuine cork goods, 12 feet wide. Will cover a room of ordinary size without a seam. 75c value at 48c per square yard, for Wednesday only ..... 48c

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—In attractive patterns, size 9x12. $14.00 value, a limited quantity at..... 10.98

Kashmir Rugs—Strictly one price, Oriental designs, reversible goods. One of the most popular rugs on the market.

| Size. | Value. | At. |
|---|---|---|
| 6x9 | 7.00 | 5.08 |
| 7.6x10.6 | 10.50 | 6.98 |
| 9x9 | 10.50 | 8.98 |
| 9x10.6 | 12.00 | 10.48 |
| 9x12 | 12.50 | 11.98 |

China Mattings—In fancy colorings. Extra heavy goods. Regular 35c quality at..... 25c

Some Fine Imported China

'a Sets
120 A... China Tea Sets, 56 pieces, a... size, richly decorated and traced with gold. Value $6.00, marked at... 3.98

Pudding Sets
300 fine china Pudding Sets, 2 pieces, richly decorated and gold stippled. Value $1.25, special reduction price ..... 98c

3-Piece China Sets
84 sets, 3 pieces, comprising teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. All full size and nicely decorated. Value $1.00, marked at..... 49c

Chocolate Pots
324 imported real china Chocolate Pots, full size, with dainty decorations. The 50c kind, now marked ..... 29c

China Salads
2000 fine china Salad Dishes, with dainty decorations, formerly sold at 49c and 69c each. We have marked this lot at..... 24c

Milk Jars
129 real china Condensed Milk and Marmalade Jars, standard size, complete, with cover and plate, finely decorated. Value 29c, marked at..... 24c

Cake Plates
600 fine china Cake Plates, with open handles, beautifully decorated. Would be cheap at 35c each, marked to close ..... 19c

Bread and Butter Plates
2000 imported real china Bread and Butter Plates, nicely decorated and gold stippled. The 10c kind, marked to ..... 5c

China Plates
3400 Imported China Fruit Plates, Tea Plates, Dessert Plates, etc., several different patterns, the balance of lots sold at 14c and 15c each, now marked at..... 10c

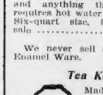
Big Values In Our Big Basement
Chafing Dishes

All copper, heavily nickel plated, full 3-pint size, regulating lamp, long and side handles. Regular 5.00, Now 3.98

Wash Boilers
Copper sides and bottom, tin cover and wooden handles. Copper in the last year has advanced in price nearly one-half. We purchased a large quantity of boilers some time since and are able to sell them at the old prices. This is probably the last lot we will offer at any approximate price.
Large size, 2.69
Extra large size, 2.98

Vegetable Kettles
Made of gray enamel, seamless body with strainer and cover that cannot slip off. Particularly adapted for cooking potatoes and anything that requires hot water to be poured off. Six-quart size, for this sale ..... 39c
We never sell seconds in Gray Enamel Ware.

Tea Kettles
Made of gray enamel. Bottom part of kettle is seamless, therefore will wear longer than a seamed kettle and will not leak. Extra large size (10 qts.). Regular 98c, for this sale ..... 63c



Parlor Stoves
Oak style, steel fire pot, burns either coal or wood. 15 inch, extra large size; pipe furnished and nickel mount on top free. Regular $10.98. Reduced to
8.98
Repairs for all kinds of stove supplies at short notice.

Serving Trays
We believe we have the largest assortment of these goods that can be found, and our assortment includes Trays in all kinds of materials. Prices from 34c each up to..... 5.98

A Great Double Stamp Day Corset Sale!
$2.00 Nemo Corset for 1.00—With the maker's permission, we will sell a limited quantity of the high-class new swan-shape Nemo Corset. Excellent fit and up-to-date shapes. Every pair perfect and branded with the famous name "NEMO." This 2.00 Corset we will sell to-morrow for ..... 1.00

50c Girdle Corsets 33c—Girdle Corsets, made with hose supporters attached, heavy white and colored tape, never-rust steels, satin bow, regular 50c corsets ..... 33c

29c Girdle Corsets 9c—Girdle Corsets — boned girdle corsets made of strong batiste, all sizes. Made to sell for 15c. Sale price ..... 9c

No mail orders

$2.00 American Lady Corsets 69c—The manufacturers of this famous corset have closed out to us the entire stock of their slightly imperfect goods and samples left over from this season's output. These various styles of models sold from 2.00 to 4.00 per pair. We will put on sale to-morrow for ..... 69c

75c Corsets 39c—Girdle Corsets—white coutil—four heavy elastic supporters attached, medium waist—low bust—if these corsets had the maker's name on them they would sell for $1.00—sale price ..... 39c

39c Corsets 14c—Corsets made of light weight material, white, high bust, medium French hip—outside strapping. All sizes, made to sell for 39c..... 14c
(Come Early)

50c Girdle Corsets 23c—Girdle Corsets, made of good tape, pink and blue; never-rust steels, 50c value..... 23c

The Story is Very Straight and Simple. We Were the First to Smash the Exorbitant Prices on
Sewing Machines

Our New 1907 Model
Beacon Sewing Machines
Are equal in mechanical construction, ease of operation and artistic finish to any Sewing Machines sold by agents at from $50 to $65.
Our Price Is..... 21.98
Positively the Lowest
Quoted in Boston on Such Quality of Machines.
AS A SPECIAL JANUARY INDUCEMENT WE WILL GIVE
500 Legal Trading Stamps Free
In addition to the usual number given with each machine

## Fireman's Prayer, Pinned In Ruins

"O H, my God, I am heartily sorry for having offended thee, and I detest all my sins because I dread the loss of Heaven and the pains of hell, but, most of all, because they offend thee, my God, who art all good and deserving of all my love. I firmly resolve, with the help of Thy grace, to confess my sins, to do penance, and to amend my life."

Daniel J. Campbell, one of the firemen killed in crash of building. NO. TWO

John J. Siefert, the fireman who was rescued after it was believed twenty-four hours he was dead.

Photograph of the destroyed paper factory where five tragedies occurred.

AMBULANCE SURGEON WITH HOT COFFEE
CAN OF OXYGEN FOR RESTORATIVE PURPOSES
POURING BRANDY DOWN A JET TUBE WITH THE AID OF FUNNEL

### PHOTO-DIAGRAM SHOWING RESCUE OF BURIED FIREMAN.

Illustration shows rescuers administering stimulants that revived imprisoned fire-fighters; through the same tube he made an act of confession and was granted absolution by Roman Catholic chaplain of the department.

# SAVE FIREMAN BELIEVED DEAD FOR 24 HOURS

Caught Under Tons of Debris Rescuers Win Desperate Fight for Life.

SPEAKS THROUGH TUBE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Rescued early today, after being buried beneath tons of the debris of a building that collapsed in a fire, and supposed to have been dead for twenty-four hours, Fireman John T. Siefert told the story of his imprisonment in his living tomb to a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The fire was in a paper storehouse at No 54 Roosevelt street. It took place on Sunday evening. Siefert and two other firemen were caught in the falling ruins. It's to 6:30 o'clock last evening, when the men who were at work on the wreckage heard a sound beneath them, they took it for granted that the three men had been lost.

**Stirred by Hicks's Rescue.**

Realizing that the men might be alive, and with the story of the buried miner Hicks fresh in their minds, the men worked with redoubled energy. In two hours they made out the voice of Siefert and shortly after 9 o'clock they had dug down so that they got a rubber tube to him and poured him down a stimulant. Then took place one of the most dramatic and impressive scenes ever witnessed at a fire.

The Rev. Father W. St. Elmo Smith, one of the chaplains of the fire department, was present. He knelt at the hole in the debris and taking hold of the tube and speaking through it spoke to the imperilled fireman.

"Jack, how are you feeling?" asked the priest, adding: "I am Father Smith."

"Well, I thank you, Father," said Seufert with a chuckle.

"Are you ready to make your confession?" asked Father Smith.

"I am," said Seufert, "quite ready."

There wasn't a sound after that. Hats were removed and Father Smith asked the usual questions of the Catholic church.

"Say the act of contrition," said Father Smith. The prisoner's prayers came up through the floor and Father Smith prayed with him.

**Is Granted Absolution.**

"You are now ready for absolution" asked Father Smith.

"Yes, father," said Seufert.

"Now, cheer up and trust in God," said Father Smith, after he had granted absolution, "and you'll be all right. God bless you, my son."

"Very well, father," replied Seufert as Father Smith left the mouth of the hole. Then hats were jammed on, and, freshened by the brief respite, the workers, led by the cheering words of Chiefs Binns and Guerin tackled the job again.

It was nearly 2 o'clock when Seufert was removed. One of his legs was injured. He was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. His two companions, it was found, had been killed. Seen at the hospital, the man declared that he was the happiest person in the world, because he knew that his wife rejoiced over his rescue.

That Seufert is not in a worse condition is due to the courage he displayed while in prison. He cheered his comrades while they worked to save him. As soon as he could talk to those outside he thought of his wife.

**Sends Word to Wife.**

"Say, have you fellows told my wife about me?" he asked anxiously.

"We'll tell her, Jack," replied Fireman Delaneth.

"Then send her word right away that I am all right, and will get out of this fix. Tell her I am all right. All I need is a big bath."

This is the rescued fireman's own story.

"I know pretty well now how that Miner Hicks must have felt when he was buried underground so long out in Colorado.

"But being in that living tomb, I suppose you would call it, for thirty hours, cramped up alone in the darkness, was not such a terrible experience as was the first terrible fall.

"It seemed to me that the world was coming to an end. It was almost as bad, too, when I could hear the voices of the boys and feel the tread of their feet over my head, and yet when I yelled and pleaded with them to come to my rescue they did not answer. The idea got into my head that they did not want to rescue me. All the time they could no hear me.

"I couldn't tell you how it all happened to save my life. All I know is that with some of the other boys I was working with a line of hose on the fourth floor. Then somebody yelled to me through the smoke that the order had been passed along to

# PROPOSED ON DARE, THEN DESERTS BRIDE AT ALTAR

Lillian Seymour, pretty actress, who says she was deserted by fiance at the altar.

Miss Lillian Seymour, a handsome chorus girl, deserted on the eve of her wedding to a wealthy stock broker, is to-day inconsolable, although she is nearly heart-broken by the slight. Mrs. Alexander of No. 375 Central Park West, New York, is equally indignant.

"I can't understand it at all," the disappointed bride declared. "Everything was arranged, and he knew it. I'm simply heart-broken because he didn't come."

"Please never mention this matter again," said Mrs. Alexander, at whose house the ceremony was to have been performed. "All I know about it is that the wedding have been indefinitely postponed."

Miss Seymour became engaged to the New York broker at a New Year's party. While in the front the broker was dared to propose to the actress. He whispered something in Miss Seymour's ear, and she blushingly announced their engagement.

The wedding day was set. Preparations were all complete. The bride was gowned and the minister was waiting, but the groom did not appear.

# WRIT FILED BY TAXPAYER STOPS NEW 'L' PLANS

West End Property Owner Declares Proposed Boston-Cambridge Route Illegal.

LONG DELAY IN SIGHT

An action which will cause a delay of several months, if it does not utterly prevent the building of the elevated railway to Cambridge through the business of the West End, has been taken by Louis Rosenfeld, a property owner of Barton and Willard streets, who, through counsel, has filed in the Supreme Court a petition for a writ of certiorari to nullify the recent action of the railroad commissioners in locating the tracks in certain West End streets. The ground on which the action is taken is that the route as fixed is illegal, among other reasons because it provides for the taking over of private land for purpose other than those authorized by the existing statutes.

The petition comes before a Supreme Court justice before which it is probable a certain time will be allowed the railroad commissioners to answer to the bill.

Another allegation on which reliance is placed by Lawyer Murphy is that in which is disputed the authority of the railroad commissioners to "grant a route or location to the Boston Elevated Railway Company for its elevated railway under said petition upon condition that it should pay damages other than such imposed by law."

And Mr. Rosenstein finally declares that the Board of Railroad Commissioners had no authority in law to exact a stipulation from the Boston Elevated Railroad Company for the payment of damages not authorized by law.

## LOWELL TEACHERS MAY GET MORE PAY

LOWELL, Jan. 8.—The school committee has re-elected Chairman William W. Duncan unanimously. Mr. Duncan stated that the old board had been in favor of increasing the salaries of the teachers in the elementary schools of the city. The new board will probably vote an increase.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

### QUINCY CONTRACTOR.

QUINCY, Jan. 8.—Julius Johnson, a contractor and builder, died last night at the Quincy City Hospital. He was forty-six years old.

### POSTPONE BURNHAM'S TRIAL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The trial of Frederick A. Burnham, president of the Mead Leather Life Insurance Company, under indictment for forgery and grand larceny, will be postponed until after the Thaw case is tried.

### TO REVIEW MAIL FRAUDS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A bill providing for a judicial review of orders excluding persons from the use of the United States mails was passed yesterday by the House.

### FULLER MAY NOT RETIRE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—When asked if he was to retire, Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, said that it be would contemplate retiring he would announce it himself.

# BARRED FROM AMERICA AND TURKEY, TOO

Girl Immigrant Ruled Out and Forbidden to Return to Native Land.

Leaning out from an open window at the Boston Immigration Station's detention quarters at Long Wharf, seventeen-year-old Miriam Zarzarian chatted merrily with two Italian roustabouts working on the wharf below the window to-day. The poor girl was all unconscious that a decision had just been handed down from the United States Supreme Beach at Washington, supporting the ruling of a local board of immigration inquiry against her, and barring her from the country she has been trying to enter for nearly two years.

**Has Grown to Womanhood.**

During her twenty months confinement in the detention quarters Miriam has grown from girlhood to the early womanhood of the Oriental. She had added a fair working knowledge of English, Greek and Italian to her native Armenian, and she has made dear friend of every man, woman and child with whom she has come in contact. The news of the Washington decision spread about the detention quarters to-day, but none was anxious to tell the hopeful girl of the adverse decision.

The roustabouts with whom Miriam was joking were empting ashes. They were feeling with each other and Miriam noticed them as she leaned out the window to get a whiff of the morning breezes blowing up the harbor. In broken Italian Miriam hailed the roustabouts. The latter knew her pathetic story and they answered her back cheerily in the liquid tongue of the Campagna.

Unless the officials of the Treasury Department change their ruling, she will be deported. She may not be permitted to return to her native Armenia, for by one of the decrees of the Turkish government an embrant from that district is compelled to sign a document stating that if he leaves the country he will never return. On oath that is required being also a renouncement of allegiance to the Sultan. Miss Zarzarian has kins oath, as did her brother, when they sailed for this country.

That was nearly two years ago. For twenty months Miriam has been in the detention pen at Long Wharf, while her father has carrying her case from court to court because she was afflicted with trachoma, a disease of the eyes very common in Armenia.

**Girl's Eyes Affected.**

Her father, Charles Zartarian, who lives at No. 2,079 Washington street, has been in this country sixteen years. He has been a citizen for thirteen years. He worked hard but he might have his wife and children with him. Finally he prospered and two years ago he sent for them.

His wife and boy were permitted to land, but permission was refused to the girl because of her eye trouble. Then the father appealed to the courts and now, after twenty months, he finds that his efforts have been vain.

While the girl has been in the detention pen, however, her father has had her eyes treated by a specialist. One of them is cured and the other, they hope, soon will be. It is hoped soon to show the Treasury Department that she is entirely well and secure permission to have her land.

Unless her father succeeds in this she must wander from port to port, allowed to land nowhere.

Double Legal Stamps Wednesday

With every 10c worth you buy here on Wednesday we'll give you just double the number of Legal Stamps you usually receive—and every stamp, you know, serves to put a portion of the purchase price back into your own pocket.

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

# ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the "American" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great Kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

**Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble**

"I was out of health and run down generally, had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered from headache all the time. I did not know that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but something told me I had, so began taking Swamp-Root. There is such a plain talk in Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot on each disease out of the system. It has cured me, and is stronger and better in every way, and I cheerfully recommend it to everybody young.

MRS. A. L. WALKER, 1013 East Linden St., Aitken, Ia.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and *many fatal results are sure to follow.* Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; make your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

To overcome these troubles take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has yet been discovered.

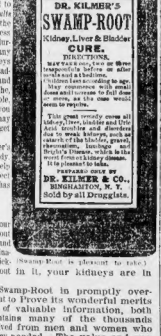
**How to Find Out**

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

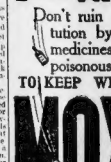
**SPECIAL NOTICE.**—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly overcoming even the most distressing cases, that to Prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle.

In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug store everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.




TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Drug cists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S SIGNATURE is on each box. 25c.



"THROW PHYSIC TO THE DOGS"

Don't ruin your constitution by the use of medicines containing poisonous drugs.

TO KEEP WELL DRINK

MOXIE

Because it nourishes the nerves it keeps folks well. That's why those who drink Moxie say

IT PAYS

Sold by all Grocers, Druggists and dealers in temperance beverages. $1.50 a case, 25c. per bottle; 5c. a glass at all fountains.

Moxie

THE highest standard of cigarette value ever attained—fitly named

MECCA Cigarettes

True, oriental fragrance in the purest, mildest, sweetest blend ever secured in a moderate priced cigarette. You ought to try them.

10 for 5 cents

# MYSTERY OF MRS. EDDY'S EARLY LIFE CLEARED AT LAST

## FIRST TRUE AND COMPLETE STORY OF THE EARLY DAYS OF THE REMARKABLE HEAD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

HOUSE WHERE MRS. EDDY WROTE HER FIRST WORKS, COR. OF BROAD ST. PLACE, AND LEWIS ST., LYNN, MASS.

MRS. MARY BAKER G. EDDY

MRS. EDDY'S BIRTHPLACE.

MRS. EDDY AS SHE APPEARED IN EARLY 80'S. FORMER HOMES.

First Instalment of McClure's Magazine Story with Her Own Corrections.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN *today presents the first authentic and detailed history ever published of the early life of Mary Baker G. Eddy, the head of the Christian Science Church.*

*The article printed here is composed of the first instalment of Mrs. Eddy's life story which appears in the January number of McClure's Magazine, together with her corrections and additions to it.*

*That issue of McClure's Magazine article to which Mrs. Eddy offered no criticism is reproduced here in the ordinary faced type. This being unchallenged by her, must be accepted as true. The corrections which Mrs. Eddy made, after carefully considering the magazine article, are given in Italic type:*

MARY A. MORSE BAKER, the future leader of the Christian Science Church, was the youngest child of Mark Baker and Abigail Barnard Ambrose. She was born at Bow, on the Merrimac River, New Hampshire, July 16, 1821. With her origin and early surroundings tradition has already begun to envelop the fifty fact has developed the Eddy fable. Even the enthusiastic admirer ascribes her ancestry to the prophet David, and Mrs. Eddy herself has claimed intimate relationship with a distinguished family of Scotland. As matters, however, undoubted her birth. Her ancestors for more than two hundred years had lived on the New Hampshire hills where she herself was born. Her father and grandfather had both cultivated that same upland farm which has since become a Christian Science shrine.

The Bakers on the father's side, the Ambroses on the mother's, had for generations been sober and industrious farmers of the familiar old New England type. They had seldom strayed beyond the somewhat set orbit and unimaginative routine of their occupation. They possessed all the New England sternness of character and rigid standards of moral conduct. The Bakers have always favorably represented this type. In the community they had usually stood well and church rough in manners and uncultivated of mind, had manifested much intelligence and personal force. They were preeminently "good New England stock."

### Father Enjoyed Fame of Own.

Mrs. Eddy's father was a gentle, capable, conscientious New England housewife. She came of a severe Congregationalist family at Swanzey, on the opposite side of the Merrimac from Bow; and whatever energies were not absorbed in bringing up a family of six children, she devoted to the church, in the community and in her home she was always a powerful and inspiring influence. Mark Baker, her father, must figure largely in any estimate of Mrs. Eddy. In local annals he is more than Mary Baker's father; his figure stands out boldly; he enjoys a peculiar fame of his own. He lived at Bow from 1783 until 1850, and at Tilton, N. H., from 1830 until his death in 1865; and he strongly impressed his personality upon both places. His old associates have still a clear remembrance of his tall, gaunt frame, his large, well-poised head with its high forehead, its sharp, gray eyes, its firm-set jaw.

*My father's person was erect and robust. He never used a walking-stick. To illustrate. One time when my father was visiting Governor Morrill, President Franklin Pierce's father, the Governor handed him a gold-headed walking-stick as they were about to start for church. My father thanked the Governor, but declared he never used the stick, saying, 'I never was a cane.'*

### "Baker Voice" a Tradition.

They (his associates) recall his grizzled hair, his deeply indented face, his knotted hands, his terrible voice. Among them, indeed, the "Baker voice" is still a tradition. Mark's neighbors, half admiringly, half affectionately, called him "Squire Baker" and "Uncle Baker."

*The man whom the magazine characterizes as "uneducated, domineering, passionate fearless," was uniformly dignified—a well-informed, intellectual man, cultivated in mind and manners. He was called upon to do much business for his town, settled out deeds, settling quarrels and even acting as counsel in a case-and involving a question of pauperism between the towns of London and Bow. Franklin Pierce, who afterward President of the United States, was the counsel for Bow, and Mark Baker for Bow. Both entered their pleas, and my father won the case. After the case was decided, Mr. Pierce bowed to my father and congratulated him. For several years my father was chaplain of the New Hampshire State militia, and as a magistrate, he was justice of the peace at one time. My father was a public-spirited man, a stanch Democrat, but slavery he regarded as a great sin.*

*Mark Baker was the youngest of his father's family, and inherited his father's real estate, an extensive farm situated in Bow and Concord, N. H. It is on record that Mark Baker's father paid the largest tax in the colony.*

### Known as "Hard-Fisted."

He (Mark Baker) drove the sharpest bargains, paid his workers the smallest wages, and came in the category known in New England as "hard-fisted."

But he never coveted a man, and he always succeeded his word. In a narrow way he was a public citizen and a good father, trying to all his children to live soberly and to fear God.

In his deadening routine Mark Baker found only two higher interests—politics and religion. Both he carried to extremes before the war, and he was a pronounced abolitionist. A man of the most pronounced antagonisms—he hated Abraham Lincoln as he did men. Once two misguided young people ordered the house selling pictures of Lincoln. They saved themselves from overthrow of election only by hasty flight. Mark Baker stood working in his garden when word of Lincoln's assassination reached Tilton. "What?" he cried, when a breathless neighbor told him the news. He threw down his hoe and shouted, fairly biting off the words, "I'm glad of it!" His old friends still remember how restlessly he sat during the civil war sermons of the Rev. Corbin Curtiss, an ardent Republican. Old Mark grew restive when the minister removed for "political preaching," finding in that, not the revenge he was to attend service religiously and visibly manifest his displeasure. He found a grim satisfaction in doing this. He sat with fists clenched upon his walking-stick, his eyes steadily fixed on the preacher, his shaggy head thrust forward. Once when the Reverend Curtiss uttered the word "rebellion," whether in denunciation of the rebellion of the States or the rebellion of the angels—Mark Baker does not say—the rising strides pounded his way down the aisle out of church.

### Upheld the Old Sabbath.

As a churchman, however, Uncle Baker took high rank. He served frequently as a delegate to church conferences and on committees to "labor" with backsliding brethren. He rigidly upheld the old blue law New England Sabbath. He made his six children, and his neighbor's wife as quietly, with folded hands, all day.

A story of Uncle Baker is handed into neighborhood tradition illuminates the man. One Sunday, he missed the day and worked as usual in the fields. On Monday morning he dressed himself in his best clothes and started for church. As he pounded along the road, he noticed that his neighbors were about their regular secular employments. "Why, they're doing this on Sunday!" he cried in a fellow-deacon or two on church, whom he met in the market. "This ain't Sunday!" he told his neighbor. "You are a fool, said Mark Baker, and started for church. But more neighbors passed and presently he came upon a deacon's daughter who was washing in the back yard. "Don't you know that this is Sunday?" he shouted. "Why, Uncle Mark, this is Monday," she replied. "I'll have no boy with the Sabbath day," said Mark Baker, and went on. But when he reached the church the doors were closed, and Mark Baker was forced to believe, for the second time, he went at once to Elder Curtiss, who confirmed his worst fears, and fell on his knees in prayer. Then, having purified his soul, Mark Baker started home.

### Made Family Drop Work.

The godly part of him was purged of sin, but the old Adam remained. The children of the neighborhood had a tame crow which used to hop about the streets of the village, stealing first from this house and then from that. As Mark Baker neared his house, the crow flapped across a bush before him and uttered a confident caw. Baker raised his stick and struck the bird dead with one blow.

"I'll learn ye to hop and caw on the Sabbath day!" he said. When he reached home, he made the family drop all work and observe that Monday as the Sabbath.

In Tilton, Mary Baker herself became the village beauty. Her brother, George Sullivan, was generally acknowledged to be the handsomest man in town. Nearly all had personal force. Of the six children, two—Abigail—the eldest girl—and Albert, the second son—made something of a mark. Abigail married Alexander Hamilton Tilton, after whose family the present town of Tilton is named. He owned several large woolen mills and accumulated a considerable fortune in manufacturing. When her husband died, she took direct charge of his large manufacturing interests, and managed them even more successfully than he.

*All my father's daughters were given an academic education, sufficiently advanced so that they all taught school according to the standard of various times and places.*

*My brother Albert was a distinguished lawyer. In addition to my academic training, I was privately tutored by him. He was a member of the New Hampshire Legislature, and was nominated for Congress but died before the election.*

### Uncle Named for Congress.

Albert Baker prepared himself for college, was graduated from Dartmouth in 1836, studied law with Franklin Pierce, afterwards President of the United States, and soon acquired much reputation and practice. He plunged into politics, served four years in the State Legislature, and in 1841 received the nomination for Representative in Congress. He died, however, before the election, at the age of thirty-one. In the estimation of his friends, Albert Baker was destined for important things. Loyal Christian Scientists believe that he had considerable influence in Mrs. Eddy's early spiritual development. Mrs. Eddy has said, herself, that in the old days she had spiritistic communications with him, school, passed her girlhood, married, and spent several years as a widow. Many old residents now alive have clear recollections of her.

### Was Dainty and Precocious.

It is one proof of her remarkable personality that those old people remember her, even as a little child, so clearly. They remember Mary Baker as a most interesting and beautiful child. She was dainty, fragile and precocious in development. Her baby memory, in an age which enforced the law that children should be seen and not heard, were considered a little "forward." She has kept her beauty all her life unimpaired. There was not even an awkward age for her. As a young woman she was slim, erect and graceful, of medium height, she had a well-formed figure which she has not lost even in her old age.

Her feet and hands were exquisitely fashioned. Her features were regular and refined—a delicately equilibrated face, not too long and pointed chin, a firm mouth and a full, but not heavy, lower lip. Her striking beauty was her big, gray eyes, large and expressive. Even as a child they had the gift of emotional expression. When she was angry they blazed like a comet; they became fairly black. All her life, however, she has had such an effect upon their beholders that they may justly be called the "eyes of light" in her face. Her skin was clear red and white, and her hair wavy brown.

### Mincing and Artificial.

In this hair, as in the whole glory of her beauty, she took the greatest pride. She always dressed well and kept more closely in the fashion than was common in that rustic community. Her schoolmates remember that when she was fifteen or sixteen, she introduced the "French curl" into Tilton. It was a style which languishing manners were fashionable. As a little girl, even, Mary had adopted and exaggerated that pose. Her carriage was unfailingly graceful, but she inclined to stand out in that rather rough and primitive community. Strong in the traditions of the old inhabitants is her appearance at church. She hardly ever appeared until the rest of the congregation were seated. Then she tripped down the aisle very solemnly, but always in taste a picture of fashionable beauty which made strangers and visitors stare. These belles lured the village boys, and at church festivals all the young farmers were at her feet.

At home, the Baker family petted and coddled Mary. They all loved her especially as the youngest child, and were proud of her beauty and cleverness. The whole household regarded her as a "different" from themselves, possibly made of a finer clay, and took pleasure in magnifying the natural hardness of her life. In a household where personal labor was invariably exacted from others, Mary spent most of her time in idleness. She developed this devotion as her natural right. As a child she displayed that power to compelling obedience which she has exercised through her life. She ruled at the old Baker homestead with an imperious will, and ruled afterward at Pleasant View. Mark Baker always gave in to discipline to avoid the two strong wills constantly clashed.

### Exemplary, Said Mother.

*My mother often presented my disposition as exemplary for other children to imitate. I will say that I was a child of many anxieties. When the first edition of Science and Health was published, Dr. Ladd of Yale College wrote to Alexander Tilton to tell the book. It does not surprise me, Mr. Tilton, to hear that Mary is still restless. The following incident, which occurred later in life, is characteristic of my disposition: While I was living with Dr. Patterson, the pastor's horse-bell boy, constantly called H., a girl, totally blind, knocked at the door and was admitted. She leaned to be allowed to remain with me, and such tenderness and sympathy were such that I shall not forget her. Recently after Annie, my good housekeeper said to me:*

*"If this blind girl comes with you I shall have to leave; the troubles are so much. It was not in my heart to turn the blind girl out, and so I lost my housekeeper.*

Mary Baker's "airs," as outsiders rather crudely called them, are still a household word among her old friends. They frequently came on without the slightest warning. At times the attack resembled a convulsion. Mary pitched headlong on the floor, and rolled and kicked, writhing and screaming in apparent agony. Again she dropped limp and lay motionless. At other times, like a calabrella, she lay rigid, almost in a state of suspended animation. The family worked over her, but usually in vain. Mark Baker, standing upright in his wagon and rushing his horses, would drive for the Ladd, the family physician. An old negro later remembered him driving thus and shouting all the way: "Mary is dying!" The family actually believed that she was. For hours they expected that Mary would end her days in one of her hysterical attacks, and went to every extreme to prevent them. As a precautionary measure they gave in to all the girl's whims.

### Called Them "Tantrums."

Outside the Baker home, Mary's spells did not inspire the same sympathy. The uncharitable called them "tantrums." It seems that her father was in two minds about these seizures. Though complaisant enough at times, he frequently said harsh things to his friends. "Oh, Mary had me up again all last night," he would declare, explaining his haggard and bleared-eyed appearance. Once he called a neighbor's attention to the fact that she was walking wildly up and down a second-story piazza. "Mary's having a tantrum," he said briefly, and her cureer. Mrs. Eddy was subject to hysterical seizures many years. In 1853 she had regarded the girl as an interesting pathological case. Becoming much interested in mesmerism at about that time, he practiced upon Mary Baker. He found her a sensitive subject. He discovered that, by mental suggestion, he could partly control her. "I can make that girl stop in the street any time, merely by thinking. She would tell his friends; and he frequently demonstrated that he could do this.

Mrs. Eddy, in her autobiography, "Retrospection and Introspection," speaks of certain youthful experiences. Like little Samuel, she had her ghostly visitations as a child. She describes them in these words: "For some twelve months, when I was about eight years old, I repeatedly heard a voice, calling me distinctly by name, three times, in an ascending scale of sound. I thought this was my mother's voice, and sometimes went to her, beseeching her to tell me what she wanted. Her answer was always: 'Nothing, child! What do you say?' 'Mother, you called me.' 'No, child, who did call me?' I heard somebody call *Mary*, three times!' This continued until I was discouraged, and my mother was perplexed and anxious.

### Heard Voices Calling.

At another time Mrs. Comin, Mehitable Huntoon, heard the voice, and told Mrs. Baker about it. Then, according to Mrs. Eddy, her mother advised her to answer in the words of Samuel, "Speak, Lord; for Thy servant heareth." The voice came again, and Mary had not the courage to answer it. When she did get that courage she was no response, nor did she ever hear the voice again.

Like Christ, Mary debated at the age of twelve with the wise men of the church. She does not say that the parallel is one she tells the story. Christian Scientists, however, have done it for her. When, she says, she had prepared to enter the church at the age of twelve, predestination and such doctrines seemed terrible to her. She wept over the necessity of believing that her unbaptized parents and sisters would be damned.

The facts regarding the ReVell court action are as follows: Fennie McVell (President Pierce's niece, afterward Mrs. John Potter, succeeded to an out-and-out divorce from Asa Potter, on grounds of cruelty, with no more feasible cause of grumble than a cup of tea. Potter married Miss Fennie McVell, a niece of President Pierce, and was at one time a prominent citizen of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Judge Potter died some years ago. At other times she accused of her late father, Gen. John McNeil, of Boston.

### Brain "Too Large for Body."

Mrs. Eddy has also given some details concerning her education. Her father, she says, kept her much of the time out of school, because he considered her brain "too large for her body." Her brother Albert taught her Greek, Latin and Hebrew, and she gives as her favorite childhood studies, natural philosophy, logic and moral science. She also describes herself as a remarkable child, she learned with unusual facility, and, at ten, had so much familiarity with Lindley Murray's grammar as with the Westminster catechism. She concluded, she adds, "from Dyer H. Sanborn's academy at Tilton." Upon this statement Mrs. Eddy makes no pretensions to scholarly accomplishments. "After my discovery of Christian Science, she says, "most of the knowledge I had gained from school-books vanished like a dream. Learning was a burden, and mental gymnast was eclipsed."

According to her old neighbors at Tilton, Mary Baker had even less schooling than these girls of her time. Her ill-health and hysterics constantly interfered. She would attend school for a few weeks, have a nervous spell, and then drop out. Consequently she would be associating with girls considerably younger than herself. Her old acquaintances say that she was indolent, constantly lolled in her seat, and spent much time scribbling on her slate. Apparently, she was incapable of concentrated or continuous thought. They do not believe that Mrs. Eddy's brother Albert taught her Greek, Latin and Hebrew. He entered college when Mary was nine and left home when she was thirteen. There was, they say, no Dyer H. Sanborn's Academy, Sanborn opened and took a few children each year in a room above the district school. Normal graduations were unknown; the boys and girls left when they were old enough to go to work or to marry.

### Inclined Toward Occult.

*I was called by the Rev. E. E. Rust, D. D., principal of the Methodist Conference Seminary at Newmarket Bridge, to supply the place of the Indian teacher during her temporary absence.*

Other more subtle influences, then Albert, must have had a profound effect upon her. From the first she had an inclination toward the occult and the mystical belief in many of the strange blows then prevalent in New England. The air was full of mesmerism, animal magnetism, clairvoyance, mind-reading and other new and strange phenomena.

### First Marriage and Widowhood

Outwardly Mary Baker's early life was

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

### Adds from Her Own Recollection Many Things of Which Biographer Was Ignorant.

Mrs. Eddy's other sister, Martha Smith also showed excellent mental traits. She married Luther T. Pillsbury, deputy warden of the New Hampshire penitentiary.

*George Sullivan Baker was joint partner with Alexander Tilton, and together they owned a large manufacturing establishment in Tilton, N. H. His military title, colonel, came from appointment as the staff of the governor of New Hampshire. The eldest brother, Samuel D. Baker, carried on a large business in Boston. Regarding the allegation that all the family, "excepting Albert, died of cancer," I will say that there was never a death in my father's family reported by physicians as pathological examinations as caused by cancers. My father's house-keeper, constantly called Mrs. Eddy's birthplace.*

### Believed a Doctrine of Toil.

He (Mark Baker) believed religiously in the doctrine of toil, and life at the farm, for both boys and girls, meant a dull, weekly-round, daily grind. How had no village life even; the town consisted of a few scattered farms. The Baker estate was most isolated of all.

*My father's house had a sloping roof, after the prevailing style of architecture in that section.*

It stood on a hill, far removed from the highway, and was reached by a road, long, deep-gullied and overgrown. The prospect, however, was superb. From her room Mary Baker looked down upon the Merrimac valley, with its white-banked stream slowly picking its way in and out among the hills. Here and there little white villages bordered the river; almost opposite stood the town of Pembroke, and to the west the city of Concord. From Pleasant View, where she lives now, she catches glimpses of the Baker farm and the fields where she romped as a child.

### Her Childhood and Education

In 1836, when Mary was fifteen, Mark Baker sold the Bow farm and moved to Sanbornton Bridge—now Tilton. There there were larger opportunities. "The Bridge" was a lively manufacturing place. It contained many rich and public-spirited citizens, and had considerable social life. Mark Baker's investments prospered. At first he farmed a mile or two outside of the town, but he acquired some village property, and Mary Baker attended the village school, passed her girlhood, married, and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Supply Yourself Now with GROCERIES And Get the Benefit of Wednesday Prices

Annual January Canned Goods Sale Continues—Mail Orders Filled

COFFEE—Harmony blend, combination of old Government Java and Mocha, producing a most excellent flavor; a rich, mellow and delicate aroma. Wednesday special, lb. ..... 22c
$1.00, lb. .....

TEA—Extra fine quality Formosa Oolong, Wednesday special, lb. ..... 35c
Young Hyson, gunpowder and Japan, Wednesday special, lb. ..... 50c
Extra fine quality Ceylon, Wednesday special, lb. ..... 50c

CALIFORNIA RIPE OLIVES—Large, ripe olives, well spiced and well filled with oil, Wednesday special, can ..... 25c

POPPING CORN — Fancy white, 17c; fancy yellow, 10c
Ivory Soap, 3½c
100 boxes Proctor & Gamble Ivory Soap, Wednesday special, 6 bars limit ..... 3½c

14c Tomato Catsup, 7½c
300 cases home made new Tomato Catsup, very fine flavor, Wednesday special, doz. 7½c

APPLE BUTTER, HAZEL-ton—Made from selected apples, spiced, 5-lb. stone jar ..... 35c, 15c
Peach ..... 35c, 15c

RAISINS — Finest quality, in Malaga, Spain, put up in 1-lb. cartons, per lb. ..... 10c
Seeded, per lb. ..... 10c

CURRANTS — Finest cleaned, imported, per lb. ..... 10c
Finest cleaned, from stems, per lb. ..... 8c
$1.00, package ..... 14c

30c Cocoa, ½ lb., 24c
Headsorb, Rio or Mocha, Java and Mocha Coconut, regular 30c value, Wednesday special, ½ lb. can ..... 24c
8 cans limit

28c Sardines, 22c
200 cases the well-known Derby brand French Sardines, packed in fine olive oil, regular 25c kind, for ..... 22c
In this 12c can ..... 22c

FLAVORING EXTRACTS—HAZEL, absolutely pure, full measure, 2 ounces, 25c, all other flavors ..... 20c

TABLE RAISINS — High grade, fancy clusters, in Malaga, Spain, put up in 1-lb. cartons, per lb. ..... 10c

CURRANTS — HAZEL-ton brand, imported, cleaned, per lb. ..... 10c
Finest cleaned, from stems, per lb. ..... 8c
$1.00, package ..... 14c

Headsorb, Rio or Mocha, Java and Mocha Coconut, regular 30c value, Wednesday special, ½ lb. can ..... 24c
8 cans limit

200 cases the well-known Derby brand French Sardines, packed in fine olive oil, regular 25c kind, for ..... 22c
In this 12c can ..... 22c

SWEET APPLE CIDER—Pressed hourly by our own cider press, selected ripe apples, per gal. ..... 25c
Including jug ..... 35c

RICE—Extra fancy, Carolina, white head rice, grown in the Red River valley, per lb. ..... 8c
Wednesday special, 10 lbs. ..... 8c

PIN MONEY PICKLES—Sour, Sweet and Mixed, celebrated gherkins, per bottle ..... 15c
Onions, martinis, mangoes, per bottle ..... 15c

CORNMEAL — Quaker brand, yellow granulated, per package ..... 10c
Cornstarch — Maizena, per package ..... 10c

SALMON, HAZEL — Extra fancy Columbia River salmon, tall can ..... 15c
$2.50, case ..... 12½c
$1.50, can ..... 13c

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Same kind, for, including fibre pails ..... $1.25

SNOW SHOVELS, regular 35c kind, for ..... 22c

WEATHER STRIPS, all kinds, at one cent a foot

SCRUB BRUSHES, 10c and 15c value, at, each ..... 2c

SWEET APPLE CIDER—Pressed hourly by our own cider press, selected ripe apples, per gal. ..... 25c
Including jug ..... 35c

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$1.50, can ..... 13c

PASTRY BOARDS, clear wood, 14x20 size, sale price, 10c
14x20 size, sale price, 10c

OVAL DISH PANS, imported blue white, tinned enamel ware, 7-qt. size, sale price ..... 25c

IMPORTED BLUE WHITE TINNED ENAMEL WARE SOAP DISHES, and soap-saving handle, at ..... 10c

ROASTING PANS, DROP HANDLE.

16x10 inch, value $1.00, for ..... 69c

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500 MORE RETINNED COPPER BOILERS, 10-qt. size, value 75c, for ..... 49c

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.

# Boston American Daily Home Magazine


While Beatrice Fairfax Holds That Women Should Not Do Too Much of the Lovemaking, She Holds It Equally True That

# GIRLS CANNOT AFFORD TO BE TOO INDEPENDENT

## A Constant Bath of Snow Will Chill Even the Most Ardent of Sweethearts

*By Beatrice Fairfax*

IN direct contrast to the girl who is too sweet in her manner toward men is the girl who is not sweet enough.

She makes up her mind that she is not going to allow the men to think they can find her too easy and cordial, and very often she goes to the opposite extreme and drives them all away by her brusqueness and indifference.

Now, no sensible, natural girl was ever absolutely indifferent to men—it would not be human nature if she were.

There is no reason in the world why she should try to hide her enjoyment of men's society.

Indifference is not a pleasing quality; no man cares to be with a girl who puts herself out to freeze him with her indifference every time they meet.

If a girl is modest and self-respecting it takes a very conceited man to imagine that she is running after him.

Man expects to do the courting and to go more than half way, but he cannot help but feel discouraged if he receives absolutely no encouragement. After a while he tires of the game and turns his attentions where they will be more appreciated. A continual ice bath will chill the warmest love.

The trouble is that the moment a girl begins to feel an interest in a man she grows self-conscious. She is consumed by fear that he will notice her interest and she would rather die than have him know she cares.

Sometimes the man sees through the veneer of indifference, but not always, some encouragement, you know, or he will never pluck up the courage to come to the point.

Remember that if you try to show the men that you don't care for their society you will succeed in having very little of it.

If you go to a party and look as though you did not care to dance, you will have a pretty poor time.

Be interested and let the men see that you enjoy talking with them.

Don't go back on your own sex, for it's a poor sort of girl who does that, but don't try to be indifferent to any one, man or girl.

Be cordial, unaffected and interested in your friends and acquaintances, and you never will complain of lack of attention.

# BY DOROTHY DIX

## She Says Men Should Play Better Ball in the Matter of Proposing or Give Women a Chance

*By Dorothy Dix*

OFF the stage each man has his own individual system of love-making, and reaches the critical point of proposing by his own route.

One of the most popular is by way of the confessional. When a man begins to get sentimental he yearns to tell a girl all about his past life. He confesses his own sins to her and those of his friends.

When he gets so far the finish is in sight, and it is time for a girl to steer off, unless she desires to become an amateur Keeley cure.

The really bashful man always proposes suddenly and when you least expect it. He doesn't waste a word in preliminary compliments, because he has screwed his courage up to the sticking point and he dare not let a turn'st it go.

### *Takes the Plunge*

THERE is a silence, and then he catches his breath and takes the plunge, as if he was jumping into a sea of ice and didn't know and didn't care whether he ever came up again or not.

A disappointing lover, but an eminently satisfactory husband, is the business type. You have been good friends, and he has confided to you that he is getting on in the grocery trade, and last month's sales were double those of the month before.

Then one Sunday afternoon he steers you around to some new flats, and after pointing out that the plumbing is exposed and they have stationary washtubs, he says: "Say, Mary, how would you like to live here and be my little housekeeper?" and if you have any sense you say, "Yes."

That night you may shed a few tears in the silence of your own room over the beauty of the romance you have missed, but you will never have to weep any over the bills you can't pay.

### *Is Condescending*

THEN there is the condescending lover, the man who offers himself to you in a way that seems to say: "I know I am a good thing that any woman would be glad to get, but I have decided to bestow the blessing upon you. I hope you properly appreciate your luck in getting me."

This kind of a man always expects you to fall on his neck and thank him kindly, and if you say "No," he goes away and remarks that you were not the kind of a woman he had supposed you were, and he was disappointed in your taste and intelligence.

But the most aggravating of all suitors is the widower. He always tells you that you remind him so of his dear departed Sarah Ann—as if there was one person, alive or dead, in the whole universe you wouldn't rather resemble than your husband's first wife.

A woman's yearning for romance at such a time may be fantastical, but, really, though, considering that every man proposes once, and most a number of times, it does look as if they might learn to play better ball, or else give women a show at the bat.

### A WORD OF WARNING

THAT oil spots can be removed from wall paper by mixing pipeclay powdered with water until of the consistency of thick cream. This must be plastered on the spots and left till quite dry, then light is scraped off with a knife and the place rubbed with clean dry flannel. Repeat the process if the spots are not removed by one application. The color will not be injured.

That overgrowth without a proportionate increase in weight should always be taken as indicative of weakness.

# FOR HENRIETTA'S SAKE

## A Short Story of Divorce and Love

*By W. J. Wilmerding*


Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner.


WHEN the maid left her to seek the person for whom she had inquired, she took a long, curious look around the richly furnished room. The parlor it evidently was, and that the parlor of an aristocratic, exclusive boarding house. A few minutes later the door was opened and a man came forward, but as the visitor's face was in a shadow he did not recognize her.

"A woman wished to speak with me," he said with polite surprise; then, as she turned to him, "My God! Anna!"

The woman looked at him calmly, seeing almost at a glance that the clustering dark curls were tinged with gray, that there were deep lines around the firm mouth and piercing gray-eyes. After a moment she said:

"You are surprised to see me here. I did not send up a card. I was afraid, if you knew, you would not come down."

"How beautiful you are still, Anna!" the man replied. "Not a gray hair, and you are almost forty."

"I see you have grown gray, Henry," she said quietly. "Fifteen years makes changes in most people. Henrietta is nineteen now."

"Henrietta!" repeated the man.

"Yes, Henrietta; my daughter and yours. Have you forgotten her? It is fifteen years since you have seen her." The woman spoke slowly, his evident confusion keeping her calm. Then she added in a different tone: "Though you are my divorced husband, from whom I have been separated fifteen years, I felt that it was my duty to Henrietta to go to her father and tell him that his daughter is going to be married."

"Yes?" he said absently. He seemed not to be interested; he was thinking not of the girl, but of the girl's mother.

"He is a very nice young man, and will, I think, make her a good husband—as husbands go."

### *"She Loves Him"*

"You were unfortunate in the choice of yours," he suggested.

"I like the young man," the woman continued, ignoring his remark. "We have seen a good deal of him, and he has fancied Henrietta from the first. She—she loves him."

"The last is, of course, necessary," said the girl's father, with a light laugh.

"For her sake, I have come here," continued the woman. "I do not wish, if anything should happen to me—if I should die—that it could be said that I had not told her father that she was about to be married. I will give you the young man's name, and if there is anything you know or hear about him that you do not approve—well, Henrietta is your child, too, you know."

"This is very generous, Anna," the man said, gently. "And you are willing to abide by my decision, even if it be contrary to your wishes—yours and the girl's?"

"It is nothing," said the woman, forcing herself to speak quietly. "There was no one I could come to but you—but her father. Then, as the woman went on, bravely, "but from the hundred dollars a month alimony it is not possible to provide an elaborate trousseau; and Henrietta is your only daughter. The girl is fond of pretty things, and has not had many of them in her life. I would like to have them for her now—for her wedding."

"Yes?" He looked slowly, thoughtfully, over the daintily clad figure before him. "Do you wish me to give her the money for them?" he asked.

"No, sir," she answered firmly. "You are a fairly well-to-do man. It is your duty to provide well for your daughter."

"Will you take a check for a thousand dollars?" he asked quickly.

"Now?" she inquired.

"Yes."

"Very well."

"May I trouble you to wait here for it?" He moved toward the door, but suddenly checked his mind, however, and came back. "Did you never love me, Anna?" he asked softly.

### *"I Never Did"*

A shadow lingered across her face, and her voice trembled as she said:

"I never did. You know I married you for your position."

"I know it," he said bitterly. "And because you did not love me, you had no patience with my faults. I have overcome some of them, Anna."

"I was too ready to find fault, I am afraid," she said. "I have grown wiser, too, Henry."

"Anna," he said abruptly, almost fiercely, "Anna, despite it all, I love you—I have always loved you." She leaned heavily against the table. "I shall always love you, Anna," he continued more quietly, "though we have been separated fifteen years and may live so to the end."

"You love me still?" she asked looking at him with wide open eyes. "After all these years?"

"Yes, Anna," he replied bitterly, "you may think me a fool, but I do."

"After all I did?" she continued contritely. "Listen"—as he looked at her in surprise—"I knew—after our divorce—I know then I loved you; I must have loved you all the time. My wretched pride kept me from telling you then, besides I had Henrietta to live for, while you—you had nothing." She stopped with a little catch like a sob in her voice.

"You loved me, Anna?" he asked, scarcely believing what he heard.

"I have loved you for fifteen years at least," she went on softly; "and shall, I believe, forever."

"Do you mean it, or are you trifling with me?" he demanded quickly. She looked up into his troubled face, and he saw something new and very tender in her eyes. Then, as she began to weep, he took her in his arms and kissed her.

"It is growing late; Henrietta will be expecting me," she said.

"Wouldn't you rather," she asked with a tender smile—"wouldn't you rather come home?"

When he put on his overcoat and they stood well garbed against the wintry night, he said, looking down with a little laugh:

"I did not bring the check for Henrietta's trousseau; I can pay the bills so much better as they are sent in."

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.


### RAISIN PIE

TWO cups sugar, four tablespoonfuls flour, half teaspoonful each of salt, cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger; stir together, then add one cup raisins, chopped, half cup currants, two eggs, two cups sour milk with teaspoon soda stirred in it; butter size of an egg. Over all pour two cups hot water, which will melt butter; set in warm place while making crust. It is improved by standing, and never mind if it seems thin; it will thicken when baked. Bake with double crust. Above quantity will make four large or five small pies. They are good, inexpensive and reliable.

F. A. CLOUGH.
No. 9 St. Lawrence street, Portland, Me.

### FRUIT JELLY

MOISTEN one box of gelatine in cold water, to one-third, add one pint hot coffee and three-fourths cup sugar; to one-third cold juice of one lemon, one cup of sugar and a little rind, cut up; to one-third, add any flavor you wish and color pink. Two peaches, two bananas, two oranges, two slices of musk melon, grapes, any fruit in season, nuts. Put all fruit in small pieces and cover with sugar; when ready to serve mix the three jellies together and stir lightly the fruit. Served in a large glass dish. This is very attractive.

MRS. W. H. CLARA RALPH.
North Attleboro.

### BUTTERMILK PIE

ONE-HALF cup granulated sugar, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter, one egg, one cup buttermilk. Lemon flavoring. Makes two medium sized pies.

MRS. W. P. JACKSON.
No. 875 Washington street, Boston.

### ESCALLOPED SALT COD

IN a shallow pan or dish place a layer of salt pork thinly sliced, potatoes, onions and salt cod that has been freshened, in alternate layers, and at the last a layer of bread crumbs; each layer of potatoes to be seasoned with a little pepper. Then pour over all about one and one-half cups milk, so as to moisten it thoroughly, and bake in covered pan one hour. Then remove cover to allow it to brown.

MRS. HAZEL DOW.
No. 30 Myrtle avenue, Cambridge.


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No. 5,589—All stylish designs showing the embroidery motifs are popular, especially in the waistline fabrics. White lawn is opened in this stylish model, which is tied in tucks in front and back, those in back tapering at the waist in a very becoming manner. Allover chaffa, French flannel, batiste and linen are all suitable to the development. The medium size requires 3¾ yards of 36 inch material.

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# Ella Wheeler Wilcox

## She Tells Inquirers That Jealousy Does Not Show Love, but Is Even Inconsistent With It

*By Ella Wheeler Wilcox*


Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner.


I HAVE many letters asking my opinion of jealousy.

One correspondent says:

"My friend holds that the word love means jealousy, or to be in love does means to be jealous; that unless one be jealous he cannot be in love. I, on the other side, contend that love and jealousy are as far different as day and night."

Another asks: "Can you suggest a method whereby one can be cured of that species of insanity called jealousy?"

Every man or woman who has wielded the pen has discoursed upon this theme until it is threadbare.

Yet all themes are old, but there are ever new audiences, as these letters of inquiry prove.

Jealousy is the offspring of selfishness and passion.

It is in no way related to love. Whenever a man or woman is jealous the feeling springs, not from the love, but from either the selfishness or the animal passions in the heart.

When I speak of jealousy I mean that unreasoning emotion which a look, a word, a common courtesy shown by another to a third party produces.

### *Ignoble Jealousy*

MANY people refer to the natural feeling of wounded love and dignity which disloyalty or neglect from a dear one produces as jealousy.

It is not even remotely related to that ignoble sentiment.

If a man never pays his wife a compliment, if he neglects her and finds fault with her upon every occasion, but is free in the flattery and praises of other women, it is not "jealousy" which embitters her mind, it is slighted affection and hurt pride.

Jealousy is just what my second correspondent calls it—a species of insanity resulting from an overwhelming self-love.

I have seen scores of men who did not love their wives at all, yet who were monsters of jealousy if any other man showed them attention.

It was the dog-in-the-manger impulse. They did not care for the hay, but nothing else must touch it.

Women who nag their husbands to the verge of despair, who neglect them, and who are as incapable of love as an icicle of warmth, often display violent jealousy.

We have all seen these statements so fully and frequently proven that it seems the height of absurdity to call jealousy an offspring of love. Yes, love can and does often exist in an undisciplined heart where selfishness and passion and their ill-begotten child jealousy, also are allowed to dwell.

Only now and then do we encounter a great soul, which has mastered the baser qualities and learned that perfect love means perfect trust, and that the highest expression of love is in desiring its object to be appreciated and admired by others.

### *Don't Be Jealous*

TO every jealous man or woman—jealous by nature and by lack of self-government—I would advise a half hour every day taken alone for meditation and analysis.

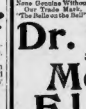
Say to yourself, "This is a disease of my mind. It is sure death to the happiness and peace of the one I love. It is death to the feelings of respect and love to that heart for me. I married, meaning to be happy, and to render another happy. This conduct of mine is unreasonable and undignified. I am making myself ridiculous. Nothing is so unbecoming and unattractive as jealousy. How can I expect to be loved when I appear to such disadvantage? I am insulting the partner of my choice by these doubts and suspicions, and I am making a fool and a bore of myself."

Then take yourself in hand and drive out the demon of jealousy the moment it appears at the door of your mind. Compel yourself to treat some imaginary rival with utmost courtesy—find something to praise in him or her—and surprise your wife or husband by paying the third party a compliment, while you endeavor to be as agreeable as possible yourself.

Having conquered any expression of jealousy, you have fought two-thirds of the battle, for jealousy is a conceited monster, and will not stay where he cannot display himself.

You will yourself twenty times a day that you are too sensible and have too much self-esteem and have too much good sense and unselfishness to be jealous.

Try and realize that home is the only place on earth to find happiness, and if you do not do your utmost to make your home a happy one you are sinning against the Holy Ghost, which is Love, and no place can be happy where jealousy dwells.

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will cleanse, beautify, strengthen and preserve the teeth in a healthy and sanitary condition. Price, 25c.

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# A Queen's Advice On Married Life

LARMEN SYLVA says that reticence is the secret of married happiness. The first fatal and irreparable step into the married life is that of confiding one's sorrows to the nearest, dearest friend, and allowing one a peep into the difficulties of the situation.

And if must be owned that in this matter men on the whole display greater reticence than women, the majority of women.

Every woman should remain more or less of a sphinx even to her own husband, and she may always find in her sense of humor a ready reading and never mind if it seems thin; it will thicken when baked. Bake with double crust. Above quantity will make four large or five small pies. They are good, inexpensive and reliable.

F. A. CLOUGH.
No. 9 St. Lawrence street, Portland, Me.

### FRUIT JELLY

MOISTEN one box of gelatine in cold water, to one-third, add one pint hot coffee and three-fourths cup sugar; to one-third cold juice of one lemon, one cup of sugar and a little rind, cut up; to one-third, add any flavor you wish and color pink. Two peaches, two bananas, two oranges, two slices of musk melon, grapes, any fruit in season, nuts. Put all fruit in small pieces and cover with sugar; when ready to serve mix the three jellies together and stir lightly the fruit. Served in a large glass dish. This is very attractive.

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ONE-HALF cup granulated sugar, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter, one egg, one cup buttermilk. Lemon flavoring. Makes two medium sized pies.

MRS. W. P. JACKSON.
No. 875 Washington street, Boston.

### ESCALLOPED SALT COD

IN a shallow pan or dish place a layer of salt pork thinly sliced, potatoes, onions and salt cod that has been freshened, in alternate layers, and at the last a layer of bread crumbs; each layer of potatoes to be seasoned with a little pepper. Then pour over all about one and one-half cups milk, so as to moisten it thoroughly, and bake in covered pan one hour. Then remove cover to allow it to brown.

MRS. HAZEL DOW.
No. 30 Myrtle avenue, Cambridge.

# IRVING PROVES WORTHY SON OF NOBLE FATHER

**With Dorothea Baird, He Pleases Society Folk at Colonial Theatre.**

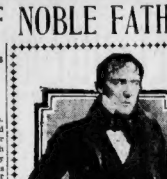
Aristocratic Boston held out its arms, figuratively speaking, last evening and heartily welcomed two tall, slender, clever English persons, watched them act through two plays, and made them feel perfectly at home. Their were H. B. Irving and his wife, Dorothea Baird, who are on a tour of America, and who presented "Markheim" and "Mauriceite" at the Colonial Theatre for the first time here.

A worthy son of a noble sire is the verdict upon Mr. Irving. A charming, attractive, clever and capable actress is the verdict upon Miss Baird. And so ran the hearts of the audience, and the pleasure they gave was evinced by innumerable curtain calls, to which Mr. Irving responded in a speech of thanks. He resembles his father greatly, in height, carriage, facial expression, in the little tricks of eyes and hands, but he has none of that stilted walk nor so much of the resonance in his voice. His voice is softer, and pleasanter. Best of all, he proves that he can rest upon his own merits for favor, and that he needs not the prestige that may come from his great father's name.

The two plays were in decided contrast, "Markheim," which preceded "Mauriceite," is a gloomy, tragic one-act sketch, in which Mr. Irving impersonates a man to whom evil has gained control because he is mentally powerless to cope with it. He kills a jewel dealer, and when confronted by a servant who reveals to him the hopelessness of his fight against evil, he decides to end the fight by giving himself up to the police, and does so. Mr. Irving's work was strong and fine, and was well done with careful attention to the minute details. Although gruesome, it was a pleasure with which it was played made "Markheim" compelling in its interest.

"Mauriceite," on the other hand, is a lovely thing that was extremely good for two acts, weak and muddy for the third scene. The pleasure of it all was sadly marred by an execrable setting in the last act. The setting looked as if it had been bought at a "Five and Water Sale" more dilapidated set was never seen in Boston. Perhaps it had been caught on a tug truck in a deluge, and that it could not be helped. It will run be forgiven.

Miss Baird made friends on the instant she appeared. Her girlish ways, her evident youthfulness, her personal charm, all added to the interest of the rather interesting part she played. She acted truly and unaffectedly, and her rich, musical voice and the slight English pronunciation of certain words were pleasing. Two members of the excellent company stand out in bold relief, more because of their opportunities than any lack of ability. They were Mr. E. Harcourt Williams, who played the young doctor, and Miss Maud Milton, who played Miss Dantran. Mr. Williams made the doctor a manly, likable fellow with whom one was glad to meet Markeite, while Miss Milton made of the middle-aged wife and mother both a delightful character study, just the feather-bedy, incomprehensible sort of thing with which living abounds, probably to a bore to almost any man. She is to be congratulated upon her work. It is fair to suppose. There is much comedy in Mauriceite," and it is not overly interesting


H.B. IRVING AS "MARKHEIM."

# "BLUE MOON" SHINES DOWN ON J. POWERS

A big house greeted James T. Powers and "The Blue Moon" company last night at the Majestic in the opening production of a two weeks' engagement. The music of the operetta is by Howard Talbot and Paul A. N. Rubens and is essentially English. This means that from start to finish it is a series of continued brightness and delightful melodies and harmonies. Throughout the entire musical programme the tempo maintained is most captivating.

The songs include several which will doubtless see all Boston whistling, among the most catchy being "Drink to Me Only Thine to Marry," "Why Don't You Take One Little Boy," "09, Be Careful of the Crocodile" and "I Told a Friend of Mine." Besides these there are the dazzling numbers, "Burmah" and "Blue Moon." Altogether, this merry musical comedy possesses enough tuneful accessories to stamp it an unqualified success.

The story contains a definite plot, charmingly unfolded, though at times ridiculously funny. James T. Powers, as Private Charles Taylor, is delightfully droll. His uncanny comedy, with its clean-cut methods, captivates at once. His co-worker, dainty Clara Palmer, displays all the attributes of the true artiste. Her charming personality ladies through into the part of "Chandra Nil." La Petite Adelaide and the pair long before really dance their way into the hearts of an audience.

Paul M. Ryley and Blanche Ring are really excellent comedians and give the star very effective support. Mr. Ryley is large and capable, and sings and dances in most entertaining style. Miss Ring in "The Blue Moon" is one of the merriest and most pleasing operettas seen in Boston in several seasons.

# LEW DOCKSTADER AN EDITOR FOR BLISSFUL FEW MINUTES

There isn't an old thing about Lew Dockstader and his minstrels, save that the flow of fun starts from the perennial font of the old-time negro minstrel style that's as old as the hills. This year's rich crop of jokes and abominable travesty of specialty fun, although it is manufactured on Lew's sixteenth annual, is fashionable and wholesome and deliciously palatable. The Tremont Theatre audience last night saw a genuine old-fashioned minstrel show, but as disguised as to be a decided theatrical novelty.

Dockstader's local hits were the hit of the evening. Carrying on his shoulders the cares and worries of a newspaper office, he got off quick touch with city hall, the State House, police headquarters and tax-payers' mirth.

Dockstader is surrounded by a host of clever singers, sensational dancers and funmakers, all of whom are "selected people." O'Brien shares Dockstader's hearty welcome, there is a surprise at every minute in the entire offering. The fun begins with a first part, presented in a most elaborate stage setting of emerald lights that are flashlight sensational. Following this are four refreshingly breezy specialty offerings that have scored a hit apiece, while from beginning to end the fun moves with a speed that gives one scarcely time to breathe. A novel feature of the show is the "Ragtime Dance Contest" by the chorus. And by singing, both solos and choruses, and by the decided novelty in a setting as old as men-

# LINCOLN SEEN ON ORPHEUM STAGE

The big audience at the Orpheum Theatre last night was gratifying evidence of the appreciation of the public for the efforts of Manager Pelissier to make the attractions at that theatre cover a great range. The bill is headed by the White-Simms Co., which Benjamin Chapin appeared as Abraham Lincoln, with the latter giving a masterly and portrayal the martyred president in a manner that made Harry Lee, Tommy Q. Seen and Miss Mildred Holland, who is receiving a great ovation this week, look to their laurels. It is a splendid performance, his singing was encouraging, his Irish Binns, Rube and English Bill musical comedians, left nothing to be desired and the pair long before really dance their way into the hearts of an audience.

Paul M. Ryley and Blanche Ring are really excellent comedians and give the star very effective support. Mr. Ryley is large and capable, and sings and dances in most entertaining style. Miss Ring in "The Blue Moon" is one of the merriest and most pleasing operettas seen in Boston in several seasons.

# HOUDINI HERE WITH NEW FEATS

Houdini, dethr of locks and fetters, the man who has escaped with ease from jails and handcuffs all over the civilized world, including the strongholds of Siberia, is the "topliner" at Keith's this week, and he proved as much at his début last year. He returns with a repertoire of new and startling feats, which add large audiences spell-bound yesterday.

His "trunk act" is one of the most astonishing ever witnessed on a stage. He frees himself from all sorts of padlocks and handcuffs and is going to accept a lot of novel challenges during the engagement.

But Houdini is not the only wonderful performer at Keith's this week, and he is ably assisted by a first-class bill of entertainment. Dr. Clarke and his pretty daughter defy the laws of gravity in performing incredible within a monster globe inside of which they ride, and when the mite little former directs a model motor cycle right over the top with head down interest is at fever heat.

Clifford and Burke, "Dutch and Irish" comedians; the Bigganesse sisters, juggling; Katie Barry, late star in "Marseille Selly"; Arthur Whitelaw in monologue; Eleanor Dorel, the sweet singer from the West; Reed and Wright, and company, in George Ade's playlet, and the others are all worthy of topline positions.

# JOHN DREW BEGINS LAST WEEK HERE

John Drew's final week in Boston opened at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening. He always draws fashionable audiences here, no matter what he plays, and the success which he has scored in "His House in Order" is probably the most emphatic that he has ever had. It is undoubtedly the best play and best part he has had in a long time, and Drew is giving the best that is in him. Without doubt the most emphatic that he has ever had. It is undoubtedly the best play and best part he has had in a long time, and Drew is giving the best that is in him. Without doubt the most enjoyable week that one understands who it was that the piece ran so long in New York. Next week, "Rufus Rastus."

FORBES ROBERTSON COMING.

Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott will be given a royal greeting at the Hollis Street Theatre next Monday upon their first appearance here, and there was a lively sale of seats at 9 o'clock this morning. The engagement will especially be welcome in Bernard Shaw's play, "Caesar and Cleopatra."

# "A TEXAS STEER" IS FINELY PLAYED

Good old days in the eighties were suggested to many a mind when the curtain fell last night at the Bijou upon the close of the excellent production of Charles H. Hoyt's "The Texas Steer." It loses nothing of its sprightliness, appropriateness and satire at the hands of the Craig company. In these days of argument among people over the question of government representation, the play has a moral effect that would be far-reaching could it be but witnessed by a majority of the people, threw ing as it does a world of light upon the inner workings of the congressional way of doing business, and presenting a picture which, while somewhat exaggerated as to years back, has been demonstrated to be true as a result of recent investigations in to Washington officialdom.

"I be a Congressman! I am not an honest man," and He tells of John Ping in the title role of Maverick Brander, the Congressman from Texas, born to new power and perhaps totally uncontemplated by Hoyt when he created the piece. Many years was the same breezy, elfin and girlish Mary that enthralled her last night in the part ever set and as Bessy she proved an hostess to the rest of the company. If inspiration indeed were needed, everyone seemed at his or her best.

# CROWDS TO SEE "JEANNE D'ARC"

Whether it was the magnetic charm and beauty of Julia Marlowe, the unpossessed popularity of Edward H. Sothern or the interest apparent since the opening of the

"I WILL DRIVE THE DRAUGHT" "MY DEAR MISS BESSY, MY DEAR MISS"

J. HUTCHINSON SCOTT IN THE GRAND SEAL OF THE CONFEDERACY. JULIA MARLOWE AS JOAN OF ARC. BOSTON THEATRE.

engagement in "Jeanne d'Arc," the play and the character, or a mixture of all three, was necessary to attract, but the result last night was a full house, leaving but last night at a premium at the Boston Theatre. It was the opening of the two weeks' engagement and final week of the Sothern-Marlowe engagement in Boston. The bill will be repeated to-morrow night, and the other plays in this week's repertoire will include "The Merry Merry Bell" (last performance) for this evening; "Romeo and Juliet" (matinee) to-morrow; "Hamlet" Friday night; "John the Baptist, Thursday night; "Hamlet," Saturday afternoon, and "The Merchant of Venice," Saturday night. Last night was "University Night," in compliment to Mr. Percy Mackaye, author of "Jeanne d'Arc," who is a Harvard graduate. The audience was made up largely of Harvard professors, students and alumni.

# "TWELFTH NIGHT" PLAYED AT CASTLE

"Twelfth Night," the second in the Shakespearian series scheduled for the season, was presented at the Castle Square yesterday. Crowded houses and laughing audiences followed the play all day, and the old-time comedy is still as popular as ever. The story is one of the nice ones that are massive and impressive and did much to carry the audience back to thirty and for

The second roles in the comedy could not be assigned to players better fitted to fill their requirements. Miss Shaw, the Viola, made a delightful character of the dainties and most captivating maiden that can be imagined. Although a bit more masculine, she lost none of her feminine charm, even in her disguise as the boy Cesario. The role of Malvolio, steward to Olivia, was filled to perfection by Arthur Hassel. The character represents a type which Mr. Hassel has seldom portrayed in this city, and proved his versatility. Quite without discussion was Mr. Carroll's interpretation of Sir Toby Belch. His interpretation was delightful.

# HOWARD SHOW IS LAUGH PRODUCER

Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone at the Old Howard this week. Every number is selected with the idea of making one get as much out of life as possible. Jules and Ella Garrison lighten the bill in a humorous tragedy, entitled, "An Ancient Roman." The Three Officers' wire act; Terry and Elmer in "The Doctor and the Minister"; the Four Mascots in "A Coon Show Girl"; the Four Morton, Temple and Morton, in "Wedding Bells"; Nichols and Norton, a little of everything; Shuck, who shows how to punch a bag; Meyer and Mason in "A Dutch Police Kicker"; Simms, the colored slugger; Two Luckies, character change singers; Luther Hayland, with the Howardscope and the girls in the burlesque make up a really good show.

# ALL PAID HONOR TO PROF. HUTCHINGS

Yesterday was "Prof. Hutchings day" at Austin & Stone's Museum and the "grand old man" of Tremont Row was overwhelmed with congratulations. Telegrams and cables with congratulations. Telegrams and cables with congratulations on the attainment of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. The museum was crowded as seldom before and the professor had the pleasant satisfaction of talking almost continuously from 10 o'clock in the morning until the museum closed at 10:30 last night. An Arlesian village, including John Peel, a Parisian chetetian, and a picturesque display of impressionist and vaudeville acts were received and were the curio hall features.

# "Aero Club" Feature is Glaser's Fourth Bath

A distinctly new note is sounded in "The Aero Club," which had its premiere at the Park Theatre last night and in which Miss Lulu Glaser goes up in a balloon and comes down in a bathtub. Miss Glaser and her clever supporting company do pretty well with Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy, as well as they can, considering where he is fit. Miss Glaser is sure fun in the book than there is in the plot and does not rise to her situations than there is in either book or plot, especially during the second act. This second act is pretty much one whole situation, in fact. The situation is a bathtub, and Miss Glaser is in it literally with both feet.

Mrs. Glaser, as Myrtle Webb, saves an indiscreet young married friend from going to the Aero Club, which had been a rendezvous for Park Theatre last night and in which Miss Glaser goes up in a balloon and comes down in a bathtub. Miss Glaser and her clever supporting company do pretty well with Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy, as well as they can, considering where he is fit. Miss Glaser is sure fun in the book than there is in the plot and does not rise to her situations than there is in either book or plot, especially during the second act. This second act is pretty much one whole situation, in fact. The situation is a bathtub, and Miss Glaser is in it literally with both feet.

Mrs. Glaser, as Myrtle Webb, saves an indiscreet young married friend from going to the Aero Club, which had been a rendezvous for many by going up with him herself. But the balloon soon stalled all night over a lake and they have to throw out ballast, ballast and more ballast, even down to their hats and shoes. When they do get to earth they are half frozen, hence the bathtub for Myrtle's chilled feet. And steam arises from the bath as Miss Glaser plunges her feet in. She screams and moves her feet up and down in the tub, giving a realistic imitation that the closer readers are being patronized.

The accompanying tries to explain and would even please were it not for the fact that Miss Glaser gets into her feet in a bathtub which is sufficiently well staged and which bounces with tabl snappy action which marks good management.

# CHINATOWN CHARLIE IS A THRILLER

"Chinatown Charlie," a sensational and thrilling melodrama in four acts, is the attraction at the Grand Opera House this week, and if last night's performance is to be considered a criterion it is one of the most successful that has been seen at this popular playhouse during this season. From start to finish the play abounds in exciting episodes and situations, all of which are employed in the rounding out of a plot of great interest. The work of the leading part is excellent, the leading part is natural and carries out the role in excellent style.

# "RUFUS RASTUS" ON FINAL WEEK

Ernest Hogan began his last week of his engagement at the Globe yesterday to two immense houses. There is something about this popular colored star and his company that appeals to the fun-loving Bostonians. "Rufus," the actor who is always getting into difficulties and getting out again, proved a hit. He sang his songs, told his troubles and made the end of fun for the three or four hours. The engagement will end Saturday night.

# CLEAN BURLESQUE BY BACHELOR CLUB

The Bachelor Club Burlesquers began a week's engagement at the Palace Theatre yesterday. The tone of the entertainment is a revelation when compared with what one generally gets in the line of a burlesque performance. The specialties are "Just Before the Battle Smother" and "What Joy in Joyland," two of the brightest skits seen at the Palace this season. The leading roles are well played by Harry Hastings, Tom Coyne and Violet Sheldon, and the olio presents a star feature Pepetn, in her wonderful dances.

# TWENTIETH CENTURY BELLES MAKE HIT

Patrons of the Columbia for the past five or six weeks have been experiencing a thrill in the excellence of the burlesque entertainments at the theatre, and this week's entertainment is to be furnished by the Twentieth Century Maids, is in keeping with its immediate predecessors. Comedian Jones Morton is one of those rally, lanky fellows whose unpainfulness is his principal stock in trade, and the way he landed out the fun and got a hearty welcome him as one to be reckoned with in the future. Tom Hanlon is the leading spirit among the female contingent.

# WAR PLAY THRILLS AT BOWDOIN SQUARE

"Gettysburg" made a tremendous hit at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. This is the first time this play has been produced in this city at popular prices and the public seemed to appreciate it. It is a thriller, to be sure, but what lover of melodrama is there that does not like a thriller? It is refreshing now and then to turn from light comedy to exciting drama. "Gettysburg" has a strong plot. It tells a lively tale. It really is realistic. A dent in the great struggle between the North and South. Alexander Linden assumed the role of Tom Markham and carried off most of the honors.

SOME PLAYS TO COME.

For the second and last week of Henry B. Irving, Dorothea Baird and the Lyceum company at the Colonial Theatre the arrangement of plays will be as follows: Monday, Friday evenings and Wednesday matinee, "Louis Mall" and "King Henry's Daughter"; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, "Louis Mall" and "King Rene's Daughter"; Wednesday night, "King Charles I."; Saturday matinee, "Markheim" and "Mauriceite."

There were many people enacted in the lobby and box office of the Boston Theatre yesterday where, in addition to the regular sale of tickets for the Sothern-Marlowe engagement, seats were put on sale for the great biblical romance "Ben Hur," which comes to the Boston next Monday evening. Such a boom in the sale of seats and such a crowd of applicants for same was witnessed at the big New England theatre for years. The sale of "Ben Hur" tickets yesterday is said to have been the largest on record at the Boston Theatre.

# FAST, FURIOUS FUN BY "CITY SPORTS"

Phil Sheridan's City Sports present an entertainment at the Lyceum Theatre this week in which the fun is fast and furious. Interest never flags from the opening of the performance to the Ho Ko game with which the performance is concluded. About a dozen girls take part in the game, and their attempts to lodge the elusive sphere in the basket is indicative of the extreme. The burlesque is named "All in the Night" or a "Terrible Mixup."

# TO SKATE FOR FINE PRIZES AT THE RINK

On Wednesday evening the management of the Park Square Rink will present two valuable prizes to the best fancy skaters. Much intricate and beautiful skating will be witnessed. Keen rivalry is shown among the legion of fancy skaters, for no where in this country can one see so many accomplished lady and gentleman skaters as at the Park Square Rink.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Pinehurst — FEBRUARY 14

Old Point Comfort RICHMOND, WASHINGTON — February 22, March 8, 22, April 5

Washington — January 18, February 1, 15, March 1, 15, 29, 30. April 13

($25.00 covers necessary expenses from Boston except meals on Fall River Line.)

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J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.



**ETHEL BARRYMORE COMING.**

Ethel Barrymore will be the next star at the Colonial Theatre, coming on January 21, in "Cousin Kate," by the author of "Sweet Lavender," the play which had its first production in this country last year. She is now in perfect health.

# WE MUST DRINK PLENTY GOOD PURE WATER

Nature's Great Remedy for All Diseases, Especially the Kidneys and Rheumatism

FIX THIS UP AT HOME

"The people here do not drink enough water to keep healthy," exclaimed a well-known authority. The numerous cases of stomach trouble, kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking of water, nature's greatest medicine, has been neglected.

Stop loading your system with patent medicines and cure-alls; but get one the water we drink, and see really sick, why, of course, take the proper medicines—plain common vegetable treatment which will not shatter the nerves or ruin the stomach."

When requested for such a prescription the cure for stomach, bladder and kidney trouble the answer was: "You must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters of the blood. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause rheumatism; the urine must be neutralized so it will no longer be a source of irritation to the bladder, and, most of all, you must keep these acids from forming in your stomach. This is the cause of stomach troubles and poor digestion. For these conditions I would suggest the following prescription, which is composed of only vegetable ingredients, which can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy. Any one can mix them by shaking well in a bottle. Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. To be taken in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime, but don't forget the water. Drink plenty and often." This valuable information and simple prescription should be reared up in each household and used at the first sign of [illegible] backache or [illegible] ther [illegible]



# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Tonight, The Sunken Bell. Wed. Mat. and Fri. eve., Romeo and Juliet. Wed. night, Jeanne d'Arc. Thurs. night, John the Baptist. Sat. Mat., Hamlet. Sat. eve., The Merchant of Venice.
NEXT WEEK—JAN. 14.
Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous
BEN-HUR
100 People in Production
20 Horses in Chariot Race
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A show that will show you what a show should be, headed by
HOUDINI
The Name Tells the Story.
He appears at 2 and 8:30 P. M.
Edward Connelly and Co., Katie Barry, The Harcourt Sisters, Clifford and Burke, The Bigganesse Sisters, Reed, Wright and Co., Arthur Whitelaw and others are in the bill.
Next Sunday Night—Concert in Aid of Woman's Charity Club Hospital

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PERRELLI vs. MONPEZAT
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TONIGHT at 8
And All Week
H. B. IRVING
DOROTHEA BAIRD AND LONDON CO. in
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Mr. Irving as Maurice de Marsac
Preceded by Miss Baird as Mauricette
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2nd Week—REPERTOIRE
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Regular Colonial Theatre Prices.

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In A. W. Pinero's Greatest Success,
—HIS HOUSE IN ORDER—
Next Week—FORBES ROBERTSON and GERTRUDE ELLIOTT—Caesar and Cleopatra.

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ERNEST HOGAN IN HIS LAST WEEK
RUFUS RASTUS
Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat., 25c.
Mon. Mat. Grace Cameron, "Dollie Dimples."
Every Mon., Night—Popular 25-50 Concert.

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MATINEE THURSDAY
A HIT!
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JAMES T. POWERS
AND GREAT CAST IN THE
BLUE MOON
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MATINEES WED AND SAT.
LEW DOCKSTADER AND HIS GREAT
NEIL O'BRIEN
LEONARD
70—PEOPLE IN ALL—70
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Eves. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
THIS AND NEXT WEEK ONLY!
UP IN A BALLOON BOYS!
LULU GLASER IN The Aero Club

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eves at 8; Sc, 30c, 50c, 75c.
Mats. Tues., Wed., Sat. at 2.
Mats. 25c, Prices 25c, 50c, 75c.
Last Week—Woods Performance
CHINATOWN CHARLIE
The Opium Fiend
Next Week—Phantom Detective
Sunday Concert—Miles Bros. Moving Pictures.

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Castle Sq.
Shakespeare's Great Comedy
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Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—LEAH KESCHNA.

Eve's at 8; Sc, 30c, 50c, 75c.
Mats. Tues., Wed., Sat. at 2.
Mats. 25c, Prices 25c, 50c, 75c.
Last Week—Woods Performance
CHINATOWN CHARLIE
The Opium Fiend
Next Week—Phantom Detective
Sunday Concert—Miles Bros. Moving Pictures.

Jules & Ella Garrison, Dave Lewis & Co., Three Elmers, Nichols & Nelson, Howard Burlesquers, and always something doing from 1 till 11.

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Also New Series of Moving Pictures
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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
GETTYSBURG
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week "SHE DARED DO RIGHT."

PALACE
Bachelor Girls Burlesquers.
PRICES 10 TO 50c.

# WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

## "CORBETT" READY FOR BATTLE

Young Corbett has exhausted every possible means to get himself into condition for his fight with Tommy Murphy, which is scheduled to be held before the National A. C. of Philadelphia to-morrow night. The Denverite has succeeded in getting rid of a lot of the surplus weight which he took on while "resting" and is now in fair condition. He expects to be able to settle Murphy's championship aspirations, and then, he says, he will go after the best men in the lightweight division.

**Weight Favors Corbett.**

When the men enter the ring Corbett will have much the better of the weight, as they fight at catchweights, but Murphy declares that Corbett's extra belt will make him slow. The boy from Harlem is one of the fastest men in the ring, and he believes that he will be abundantly able to keep away from Corbett's damaging punches.

In a friendly bout there is little doubt that Murphy could outpoint Corbett in a six-round battle, but when two fighters get into the ring to win it is a different matter. In a friendly bout Murphy would be all confidence, but without inking anything away from the gameness and bravery of the local lad it is a sure thing that he will be just a little tail (error-stricken when he faces Corbett.

McGovern knocked Murphy out in a round, and Corbett has beaten McGovern. Murphy is going out of his line in meeting Corbett, and it is an old ring axiom that a comparative youngster will have just a tinge of fright when he sees an old-timer like Corbett coming after him. But that will not necessarily keep him from winning.

**Fight Only Six Rounds.**

In this battle much will depend upon who lands the real hard blow at the start. Murphy is not easily scared, but it will take much of his confidence away from him if Corbett is successful in landing one or his fierce rights. There are several things in Murphy's favor in the coming battle. He is clever, and can ordinarily get away from a fighter like Corbett. And the fight is to be a short one—only six rounds. If Murphy gets through the first round the fight he has an excellent chance of winning on points. In this time he has taken a lot more from heavier than Corbett, and had little trouble in making them look like nobodies. And they were pretty good men, too. But they were not Corbett's class.

One thing is certain—the battle will be one of the fastest fought in a long time here in the East. And it will be well worth going to see.

## BRITT WILL FACE GANS AT TONOPAH

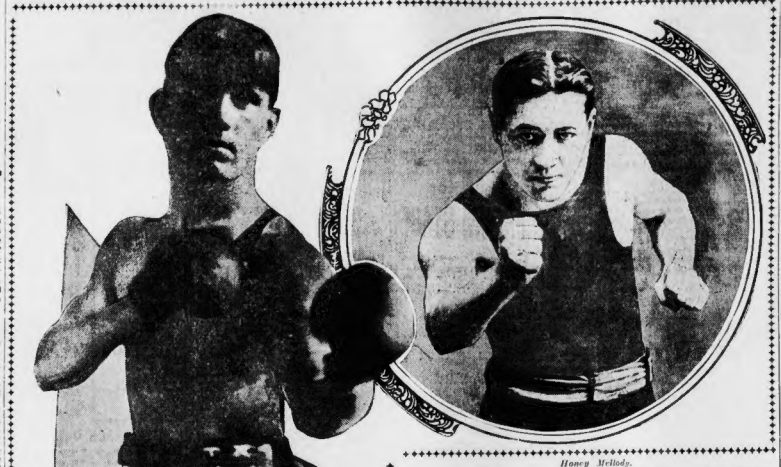
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans were matched to-night to fight at Tonopah on March 17 for a $25,000 purse; $1,000 expenses allowed each man. The weight is to be 133 pounds, two hours before the fight, and the purse is to be split, sixty and forty per cent.

## DESHLER TO FIGHT WINNER

A Boston boy, Dave Deshler, challenges the winner of the Murphy-Young Corbett match at Philadelphia to-morrow. His manager, Tom McMorrow, has issued a defi the ringside and Deshler will probably face the boy who shows best.

Deshler is handled by the Milwaukee Club where he defeated Charley Neary recently in a hot fight. Before Deshler goes West again he is scheduled to meet Martin Canole at the Valley Falls' Club on January 4.

## HONEY MELLODY AND TERRY MARTIN, WHO MEET AT AUGUSTA, ME., TO-NIGHT.



Honey Mellody.

Terry Martin.

## FRENCH BULLDOG CLUB OPPOSED TO JUDGE DAVIS

"The Jolly Dogs." It would be difficult to find a more united organization of men than the French Bulldog Club of New England contains judging from the manner of those who attended the second annual banquet at Young's Hotel last evening. Conviviality, jollity and wit sparkled forth from the after-dinner speakers in the way that proved their entire ease were cropped up in the future of the French bulldog.

President Albert A. Smith acted in the capacity of toastmaster, and the ease with which he entertained her would the members that entertained her would and sang demonstrated he was the right person in his own sphere.

**Opposed to Muzzling.**

Dr. Eximals of Lynn gave a very interesting talk on rabies. Up to date he killed nearly 150 dogs with the disease. He is opposed to muzzling, but believes the dogs should be kept off the streets till the present trouble has passed. In such a case he like placing a man in a jelling dogs. It is like placing a man in a swamp with his hands tied to allow mosquitos to bite him at will, as near the tail of every dog, on their backbone, is the nesting place for fleas, and with muzzles the dog is unable to relieve himself of that breeding in the present era. The symptoms of rabies are described as follows:

The disease does not come on suddenly, as many suppose. At the start the dog is extremely affectionate. Then it will be noticed that he becomes thirsty, followed by wasting water all of the time, but it will be seen that while he laps the water none of it will disappear from the bowl. He, too, will gnaw any wood handy. A look at his tongue shows the coat of another color, while back further are easier sores, with the throat affected in the same way. In rabies the dog holds on to what he bites till dragged off, but under ordinary symptoms he may have acute stomatitis and not manifest it. In the latter instance the jaw drops down so that the subject can hold on to anything for only a short period. He snaps at other dogs or people, and if he bites them is compelled to let go quickly through not being able to control his lower jaw. Dogs affected in this way require a treatment to become cured."

**Won't Enter Coming Show.**

It was evident that the members are a unit in not entering their dogs at the coming New England Kennel Club beach show at Mechanics building, with Frederick Davis for judge. While they admit he is a man of gentle qualities, yet they have no confidence that he knows the French bulldog well enough to dictate on his points. Because he imported some Frenchies years ago is no reason in their opinion why he should be selected to judge on the dogs of that breeding in the present era. The club thoroughly was over the subject at their meeting and voted not to make an entry under Mr. Davis's judging.

## WINNER WILL MEET JENKINS

Perrelli, the Italian wrestling wonder, who won from Carl Busch in a recent bout in Montreal, will be seen in action at the Columbia this evening, when he faces the French heavyweight champion, Emile Mongeaut, who has a bewildering string of victories to his credit. Both men weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

Their style of wrestling is varied. Perrelli, who is a Greek at an ex, depends upon his wonderful strength, while the Frenchman knows the game thoroughly and will give away from his opponent with an eel-like squirm. Manager Farrell will pit the winner against Tom Jenkins within a month.

## MEMSIC AFTER KID HERMAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Tommy Burns, under whose wing George Memsic travels, would like to match his man against Kid Herman in a twenty-round battle before the Pacific Athletic Club of Los Angeles. Burns says that McCarey will take the match at even on a percentage basis and the two could draw close to an $8,000 purse.

Tommy is confident that his man can beat Kid Herman at his weight and will back him for any part of $5,000. Memsic's victory over Charley Neary has made him a favorite locally, and Coast fans look to him for wonders. If Herman refuses Burns will attempt to get Herrera.

## OUTLAWS TO BE RECEIVED IN THE FOLD

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—By the favorable action taken by the National Baseball Commission on the question of a draft the Tri-State League contract, of Pennsylvania for protection under the national agreement, the refuge of contract-jumping players was destroyed.

The committee from the Tri-State League, headed by President Carpenter, presented the application, and an agreement was quickly reached by which the Tri-State comes into the national agreement, subject to the indorsement of the National Association meeting in New York, and for which meeting the delegates left immediately.

According to the agreement under which the Tri-State League was given protection, the matter of the circuit is to be determined by the National Association, which will also determine under which class the Tri-State will operate, but the league will probably will be assigned to class "B."

Players who have been reinstated under national agreement contracts shall not be allowed to play in any league in the Tri-State in the future, unless they be reinstated by the National Commission.

At the Tri-State League players, except contract jumpers, who have signed for next season with national agreement clubs, shall be retained by such clubs.

At the annual meeting of the committee, August Herrmann was re-elected chairman and John F. Bruce secretary.

**VAN DYKE BEAT SMALLEY.**

Van Dyke defeated Smalley 300 to 227 in the Class A billiard tournament at the Hub rooms. Van Dyke's average was 5 10-38 and his high run 23. Smalley's average was 3 23-58 and his high run 31.

The league race was most exciting. The selection of the other committees was also over. The board informally considered the recommendations of Governor Odell on regarding automobiles, but as nothing of a definite character had been made known as regards possible legislation it was considered best to let matters take their course before starting out on any crusade one way or another.

The legislative committee of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association met at the Bay State house yesterday afternoon, there being present C. Spencer Duy, State; Eliot C. Lee, Mass.; J. P. Coghlin, Worcester; W. H. Haynes, Springfield; W. H. Chase, Leominster; A. C. Miles, Malden and Dr. J. H. Kerrigan, Bay State automobile association. After a thorough consideration of legislative matters the committee placed itself on record as being in favor of giving the governor authority to call a special session for the purpose of seeking for changes and amendments as regards the recommendations in the governor's inaugural they were considered at length but no action taken; in fact the only vote taken was to the effect that the committee was heartily in favor of the passage of a law which will compel all vehicles to carry a lighted lantern or lamp at night. This was considered as being of value not to the motorists alone, but also to every person who has occasion to use the public highways. Another meeting of the committee will be held in a few days and then certain definite plans of action will be determined upon, but it can be taken as granted that the organization will not go forth seeking special legislation, but instead endeavor to retain the present laws.

**ANOTHER SIX-DAY RACE.**

Another six-day roller skating race will be held at the Park Square rink the week of Feb. 2. The management has already received entries from New York, Pittsburg, Worcester, Lynn and Philadelphia, and the event promises to be the greatest of its kind ever held in Boston. It is likely that Cookson, who is regarded as the fastest skater in the world, will enter the

## BAY STATE A. A. IS IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

By J. C. KERRISON.

That the Bay State Automobile Association is in a flourishing healthy condition was shown by the report of President Speare and Secretary Fortescue at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon. The report of the president reviewed the work of the association during the past twelve months and included one or two interesting recommendations, the most important of which was that the club hold a joint race meet with the Rhode Island Automobile Club. Mr. Speare further recommended the abandonment of race meets as heretofore conducted, suggesting that events at the 100 miles distance be substituted.

Secretary Fortescue's report showed that there are at present 700 members in good standing; that with all indebtedness cancelled the club would have a handsome balance on the right side of the ledger, and furthermore there is every indication of greater success in the club life.

Those two reports, routine all reports, and then came the election of officers, which resulted in the selection of these officers: President, Lewis R. Speare; Vice-President, Harlan W. Whipple; Treasurer, Harry W. Knights; Secretary, James Fortescue. Board of Directors, Lewis R. Speare, George W. McNear, Arthur Hutchins, A. P. Underhill and J. C. Kerrison. Messrs. Knights and Underhill are two new members of the board, all others having been members of the board of last year.

At the conclusion of the meeting the board of directors organized and considered matters of vital interest to the organization. The first thing it did was to appoint the house committee, as follows: George W. McNear, chairman; James Fortescue, secretary, and Dr. Julius F. Brovendahl. This committee, together with H. H. Ross, was appointed as the entertainment committee. President Lewis R. Spear was elected chairman of the race committee and A. C. Kerrison as chairman of the committee on runs and tours.

## FEW CHANGES IN FOOTBALL, CAMP SAYS

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 8.—Walter Camp, Yale's athletic adviser and member of the intercollegiate football rules committee, returned from Chicago to-day and said that a meeting of the rules committee would be held some time this month. Whether there would be any changes of the football code he was unable to state, but it is his belief he was unable to state, but it is his belief he was unable to state, but it is his belief that nothing of any importance will be done this year. It was learned that while in Chicago Mr. Camp did not have a conference with Stagg, coach of the Chicago University, relative to arranging a game for Yale should Harvard drop from the Yale schedule.

It was intimated that such rumors had no foundation in fact, and that the matter had not been considered by the advisers of Yale. Mr. Camp stated that his Western trip was for the purpose of business and not connected with the athletic policy of Yale, as has been stated.

**DIAMOND DUST.**

Hal Chase led the Yankees in batting and was not below Lajoie. Potts fair for a boy's second year in a big league.

* * *

Charlie Murphy is out with a plan to have the players blacklist with numbers. It would be a splendid outlook if we wouldn't have to recognize Pittsburg by his mask.

Next to John Kling Alec Smith is the champion pool player of the baseball profession. Also will not go to it anymore.

## WORK HORSES WILL PARADE MEMORIAL DAY

The annual dinner of the Work Horse Parade Association of Boston was held last evening at the Revere House with a full attendance. All were very enthusiastic over the prospect of the annual parade on Memorial Day. From the inception of the affair it has grown yearly in importance, till now owners of work horses in Greater Boston look forward to winning one of the numerous prizes, as do the driver and caretakers, the medals for having in the parade the best in their respective divisions.

Every holiday points to more cash prizes, ribbons and medals at the coming parade, than in any of the past ones. The prizes are to be secured by subscription, and the lovers of horses generally have come to the front, wherein they realize the value the Work Horse Parade Association is doing in keeping the poor animals, who are compelled to labor daily and hourly, supported and their many wagons through the streets in all kinds of weather, in the best possible health and condition.


HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distillery in car-load lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for us. Name no charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.
Send for price list.
Bottle of wine with each order this week.
Mail and express orders promptly filled.
Daily and Sunday!
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51 and 53 Summer St., Boston.


## MELLODY AND GARDNER MAY MEET AT TONOPAH

Honey Mellody and Jimmy Gardner may fight to a finish at Tonopah, Nev., for the welterweight championship. Manager Riley has made the boys an offer, and both are willing.

Riley did not send the conditions of the contest, but judging by the generous way he treated Gans and Herman there will be no trouble on that score.

The contest will be one of four big main bouts, to be held at a pugilistic carnival at Tonopah, Nev., the week of March 17. The laws of Nevada allow finish fights, and so all these four championships will be held "to the death," as it were. The articles stating the time to weigh in, the size of the purse, division of the purse, and other minor details will be known in a few days, as soon as the mail from Tonopah arrives at this office.

Gardner and Mellody have been bitter rivals for many years, and the fight would be very intense. Gardner has always claimed that he could defeat Mellody, and would like to make such a match in order to get even with "Honey" for the terrible defeat sustained by Billy Gardner, Jimmy's brother, inflicted by Mellody, and for a clip put on brother George by Johnny Mooney, when the colonel offered to match Mellody, a welterweight, against George, a heavyweight, despite the big difference in the weights.

Gardner has been beaten three times in his life. He was beaten by Peter McKenna when he was a kid, and lost to Jack Blackburn in twelve rounds, January 2, 1904, and to Mike "Twin Sullivan in twenty rounds at San Francisco on November 24, 1905.

Mellody was knocked out by Jig Stone, by Buddy Ryan and by Joe Thomas. Ryan turned the trick in one round at Chicago, November 14, 1905. Gardner knocked out Ryan in six rounds the June previous.

## MARTIN OXES MELLODY AT AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 8.—Both Honey Mellody and Terry Martin say they are in fine shape for their bout here to-night.

Although Mellody is the favorite, many of the local fans feel that Martin has a good chance and think he may spring a surprise.

Notwithstanding Mellody's two awards over Martin, the latter feels very confident of winning.

Mellody expects Martin to give him a hard battle, and he has trained as hard as he ever did for a fight.

The contest is creating an unusual interest in Maine and a record-breaking attendance is expected.

## WOULD SWAP GRIM FOR JAKE STAHL

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Manager Chick Stahl, of the Boston Americans, is in a jam. He says he knows of no trade of Unglaub for Jake Stahl and throws keeping the former on his payroll.

Stahl says he would like to swap Grimshaw for the former Washington manager, as he considers him a better emergency hitter.

The minor league delegates are ready for their meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day.

**NEWTOWNE AND ANDOVER.**

The Newtowne hockey team is to play Andover Academy on Saturday next at Andover.

## NEWBERT PRESIDENT OF DORCHESTER DRIVING CLUB

It was a surprise to most of the members of the Dorchester Driving Club at their annual election last evening when Randolph K. Clarke withdrew at the final minute for the presidency, giving as the reason that his health was too poor to think of taking the position. This left his opponent, Walter E. Newbert, a clear field for the office.

The race contest was, consequently, for directors in the ensuing year, and when the ballots were counted it was found that the following had been elected: Hollis P. Gallop, Carlton H. Morse, A. T. Wheelock, Edward B. Sweetland and S. Walter Wales, Jr. What is called the "down-town" element of the club desired to be represented among the directors, but splitting their votes among three of their candidates resulted in none of them getting a sufficient votes to pull through.

The remaining officials elected for the year were: President, Walter E. Newbert; first vice-president, Edgar O. Hadlock; second vice-president, Diedrich Ehlers; secretary, George A. Greenwood; treasurer, Robert S. Fitch.

Silver cups were presented to the following winners in the series of matinees of the past season: Dr. Frank L. Day, Capt. Jeff Wilkenhing; E. S. Harris, owner of Sunbeam; H. W. Taylor, owner of Taylor, Trotting, G. A. French, owner of Indin Chief; J. M. E. Morrill, owner of Heinzel; R. C. Richardson, owner of Rixie Mack. The cups, too, voted on previously, Walter Wales a handsome championship ribbon, originally framed, for the good work that his pacer, Ronde, had done on the speedway in the freeze-out events.

The retiring president, Charles W. D'Arcy, was presented with a magnificent horseshoe resting in a beautiful plush case. In his remarks to the members, President Newbert declared he took office with no favorites to play, or cliques; that the club had now 150 members in good standing, and a year hence he anticipated the number would be the club's limit, 250.

Mayor Fitzgerald addressed the club regarding the proposed alterations on the speedway in Franklin Field. He clearly illustrated the position in which he was placed in the proposition, and informed the members the best way for them to go to work in securing what they desired. A committee of five was appointed by the president to bring the subject of improvements on the speedway before the city fathers in the near future.


BASKETBALL GAMES WANTED.

North End Union team claim the 125-pound championship of the state and will defend the same against all comers. Address their class, Ruby, 20 Parmenter street, Boston.

Hansford Social Club of Milton wants games with 125-pound teams in or around Boston. Address Charles S. Sullivan, 4 Florida street, Dorchester.

Highland A. A. of Cambridge wants to play strong Y. M. C. A. team, average weight 150 pounds. Address John McGinn, 10 Otis street, Cambridge; telephone 986 Back Bay.

Back Bay Basketball Team wants games away from home. Will take a guarantee of $15 and 40 per cent of the gate receipts. Address Louis J. Hunter, 87 Belvidere street, Back Bay.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt rheum and other diseases of the skin are instantly allayed by the application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It is equally efficient in permanently curing all forms of skin disease, eruptions and blemishes, such as pimples, blackheads, chilblains, red, rough hands, chronic sore eyes.

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To the Weak, Complaining Man

to-morrow never comes to be continually putting off getting well.

Day after day he goes worse and weaker mentally, physically and financially.

MEN—If you are conscious of a weakness or ailment, I beg of you to delay no longer but put off until your manly faculties are actually beyond recovery.

For reason of my long experience as specialist in men's diseases, and my success in all long-standing cases, whether recent case in the quickest, best, and surest way, and you have the greatest assurance of a speedy, permanent cure.

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118 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Office 55 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Tremont streets, midway between Bowdoin square and Sudbury street.

# STORY OF MRS. EDDY'S EARLY LIFE

Continued from Page 5.

sufficiently humdrum. In December, 1843, when twenty-two, she married her first husband, George Washington Glover. Young Glover was a close personal friend of Mary's eldest brother, Samuel. The two young men had learned the bricklayer's trade together at Boston; and Samuel Baker had married Glover's sister, Elmira. George Glover left home and settled in Charleston, S. C., where Northern labor then commanded high prices. Soon after his return home to Tilton he fell deeply in love with Mary Baker. He and the kind hearted young fellow, unquestionably the most manly of Mrs. Eddy's husbands:

**Opened Infant School.**

*My first husband, Major George W. Glover, resided in Charleston, S. C. While on a business trip to Wilmington, N. C., he was suddenly seized with yellow fever and died in about nine days. I was with him on this trip, and he had with him a small amount of money he would need on such an excursion. He died among strangers surrounded by friends, and their provisions in our behalf were wasted. The Government of the state and his staff, with a long procession, followed his remains to the last home of the cemetery. The Free Masons ordered my escort, who took me to my father's home in Tilton, N. H. My absence from Charleston was only about two months.*

Here Tilton's the following September he only child a son, was born to Mary and him George Washington, after his father. Now begins the second period of Mary Baker Glover's early years' widowhood. Her brothers and sisters had all married and left home. Her father was old and incapacitated; her father, too, had passed his prime.

*I did open an infant school, but it was for the paying pupils. It was exercising my system in New Hampshire. The rhyme attributed to me is not original. N. B. I understand, a paraphrase of a silly song of years ago. Currently quoted it is so ful lows, so I have been told:*

*Go to Jane Oliver,*
*Tell her I love her;*
*In the light of the moon*
*I will go to her.*

**Dependent Upon Relatives.**

Mrs. Glover's experience as a schoolmistress lasted only a few weeks. After this she went back and forth between her father's house and that of her sister Abigail, staying a few months at a time with each. Upon these two relatives she was dependent for shelter and food. How much longer she had she never, however, showed that she felt any humiliation. Her attitude was that of a poor relation. She almost made her family feel her presence a privilege. She gave her the best room in each house and showed her every personal attention. She had long periods of illness, and at times could not stand the slightest noise.

*The various stories told about my father speculating in cattle in front of Boston with tanback and straw, and about persons being taken in by me, I am ignorant of. Nor do I remember any such stuff as Dr. Patterson driving into Sanbornton, N. H., with a couch or cradle for me in his wagon. I only know that my father and mother did everything they could think of to help me when I was ill.*

*I was always accompanied by some responsible individual when I took a walk. I have always regarded myself as a child that I was not a medium for spirits. I never was especially interested in the subject, never published in mesmerism," never was "an amateur clairvoyant." I think the supernatural country folk frequently seek me out for notoriety. I never could bear to describe scenes far away, as is altered. My whole sister family, and I myself, are wounded by pride when I adopted Christian Science, and to a baker that was a sorry offence.*

**Rocked Her to Sleep.**

One manifestation for her (Mrs. Glover's) pothecaried condition was a passion for being rocked or swung. Mark Baker frequently took the grown woman in his arms, placed her in a large rocking chair and soothed her to sleep like a baby. Then he carried her to bed, gently undressed her, and stealthily tiptoed out of the room. Mrs. Tilton, who was present at the first time he performed the service, "Usually, at the Tilton home the baby fell to sleep in the arms of the man of all work. He like the newspapers of our day, rocked the baby to sleep in his arms. To put an end to this praiseworthy labor, Mrs. Glover, as I recently, the Tiltons constructed a huge cradle. It was built upon springs, and with a concentrated balsamrade, soft cushions, and other essentials of comfort. He had at one end a hood to keep off the draft. Mary and rocking himself, also rocked the cradle. At times the Tiltons put a baby in the cradle. Mrs. Grover's room. Her nephew, Albert Tilton, would swing her cradle during the daytime. Sometimes, with small coins, he would offer certain village boys a cent a minute. "Swinging Mrs. Glover" became a popular way of earning pocket money.

Old "Boston John Clark," a memorial of some local fame, frequently visited her. He said her to trace lost or stolen articles—a gifted faculty he had acquired as a drowned body. John Varney sought to turn his talent to practical account. At his suggestion, Mrs. Glover described the hiding place of Uncle Dan Kidd's treasure, then a subject of particular excitement. She indicated a spot not far from the city of Lynn. Varney and several of his cronies took the train and dug diligently for several days without result. Mrs. Glover showed much interest in superintending the work, and her and having her peace of mind constantly disturbed by those mysterious visitors.

**Beauty Increased with Years.**

Mrs. Glover by no means lacked engaging qualities, and these increased with the years. Her soul of gentleness, patience, and humility. Her beauty increased with years; yet she showed a constant inclination to be indifferent on nature. Though she had a fine complexion, fine rosy cheeks, fine bright eyes, and excellent teeth, she had several experienced, and false ones put in. This artificiality she carried into her speech and manner. She spouted it at the Tilton sewing circles, and figured conspicuously at prayer-meetings. Now, also, she began "to compose." She sent poems to the newspapers, the "poet's corners" of local newspapers; she also indulged in light love stories that occasionally found their way into print. In that narrow community Mrs. Glover began to spread a sombre cloud of pretension and affectations, however, interfered with her popularity. She drew strange and grandiloquent words from the dictionary and thus created a rift between herself and the people she so loudly, why do you not respond with greater alacrity?" is the way her phrases that has passed into a local by word.

## *Second Marriage and Divorce*

While she lived with her sister and her father Mrs. Glover had many love affairs. In each she always showed her most winning side. Conspicuous among her suitors was one Dr. Daniel Patterson. Patterson had for years been a familiar figure about Tilton. He was a handsome man, with green, black-bearded, invariably well dressed in a frock coat and top hat. He was well liked for his good nature, and popular. He practiced medicine in various places in Tilton in 1853.

The marriage day of the marriage carried his bride down stairs from her bedroom and back again after the ceremony. Her ill-health continued all through the honeymoon, and intermittently through the succeeding twelve years.

**Considered Skilful Dentist.**

*When I was married to him, Dr. Daniel Patterson was considered a skilful dentist. He had the degree D. D. S., was a popular man and considered a rarely skilful dentist. Then I resided in Lynn, Mass., which he fancied for a Summer resort. That fancy of his became a cause of trouble to me.*

In North Groton they lived seven years. For weeks at a time Patterson would leave his wife alone while he attended to his practice in near-by towns. During most of the married life, Patterson was extremely poor. He alternated his dentistry with a little practice as a physician. Possible physician. In the rear of his house he had a saw-mill, which he ran during the dull seasons.

**Her Story of Divorce.**

As described by old residents of North Groton, her life with Patterson was hardly happy one. They had a child, a son, who died in infancy. Mrs. Patterson was subject of her illnesses, her hysteria, her high temper, her quarrels. Patterson consulted by other physicians besides Dr. Foster Brook with sawdust to quiet his wife's nerves. She spent many evenings, devoting to a local tradition, cigars; and drinking. Other accounts differ. Patterson drifted toward burlesque. In 1861 Patterson left the early battlefields of the Civil war as a spectator, strayed into the camp of a negro minstrel troupe. He spent one or two years in a Southern prison. Mrs. Patterson inherited the family of the household effects and returning to her father's home in Tilton, where she turned up, penniless, emaciated, and in rags.

*Although the court record may state that my divorce from Dr. Patterson was granted on the ground of adultery, the statement thereon was adultery. Individuals are here to-day who know that I was not. The decision was given by the judge and who was then Governor of the state. The evidence had been submitted that a husband could obtain a divorce from a wife under the law for eloping with his wife, the court instructed me to return to my husband peaceably, and he was kind to use up to the day of his decease.*

All this time we have lost track of Mrs. Eddy's early child, the city of Lynn, the village, George Washington Glover. He disappeared from Mrs. Eddy's history. Becomes more completely than he disappeared from the earth's surface. Mrs. Glover's sister and his mother lived in the same vicinity, and for them in the years to come. Mrs. Eddy all that time she saw little of him and did not speak of him. She never, it seemed, indeed, to have for him a positive affection. Mrs. Glover's letter to her sister's house in Tilton, where she was just like an old one sheep that won't run with the flock, and I am left to go alone." Strangely enough, she centered her interest upon a young man who lived in North Groton, and named him Mark after her father.

**"Never Thought of Mother."**

Mother and son finally met in 1878, and again a few years ago. They are upon friendly terms. Glover runs a farm, is apparently prosperous, and lives in a handsome house at Lead, which Mrs. Eddy built for him in 1902. He is not a Christian Scientist. Three years ago his eldest daughter died. Mrs. Eddy expressed amazement that he had not called upon Christian Science practitioners. "What do you know," replied George, "I never thought of mother."

So Mary Baker lived until she was forty years old. At forty, although a striking figure of a woman, she was known only for her eccentricities. Her family and the local papers would have printed a few lines about it; the world would have taken no notice beyond that. And when she was about forty, there came the title in her affairs, the great change which transformed her, forever. Which carried her on to her extraordinary career.


## Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of stores, ranges, furniture, carpets, etc., sent free. Issued on this column every Saturday; two stores, 99 Blackstone st., Boston, Mass.

FULL DRESS SUIT, coat fitted back coat and vest, cost $35; will exchange for good 3 or 4 year Bonn; for short, stout, self cheap or trade; A 426 Hearst, Boston.

WILL exchange or sell Edison phonographs, latest records, also 40 flat cabinet; also visible type writer, and large assortment of second hand typewriters. Boston Automatic Phonograph Co., 3 Boylston st.

EXCHANGE stamp collection, thirteen hundred varieties catalogue, for violin, banjo, guitar, mandolin, for auto, shot gun or best offer. Box H, 780 Hearst, Boston.

WILL exchange 3 h. p. engine and ball bearing emery grinder for a lathe. Address A 427 Hearst, Boston.

FOR SALE or exchange, 3 h. p. engine and ball bearing emery grinder for a lathe. Address A 427 Hearst, Boston.

WILL exchange or sell Edison phonographs, latest records, also 40 flat cabinet; also visible type writer, and large assortment of second hand typewriters. Boston Automatic Phonograph Co., 3 Boylston st.

FOR SALE or exchange, two cuspe pug dogs, Pomeranian, female, 3 years old; male, 2 years old. Both registered and thoroughbred. Address A 428 Hearst, Boston.

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WILL EXCHANGE for anything, 6 h. p. gasoline engine, 2 h. p. gasoline engine, 1 h. p. gasoline engine, 1 h. p. gasoline engine, 1

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

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## No Need to Worry About Fathers and Mothers

Mr. Roosevelt and the Clergyman Are Both Wrong

A distinguished clergyman has publicly lamented the fact that "THE RICH HAVEN'T ENOUGH CHILDREN." This reverend gentleman, earnest undoubtedly, expresses the opinion that the nation must suffer and deteriorate, because there are so few children born in the rich homes. He says "our population is being created by the lower type of men and women," and that makes him sad.

To this reverend gentleman we would reply that a Wisdom far above that of all men upon this earth takes care of the next generation and its character. The mother in the poor home taking care of the children that come so quickly is doing the work that the nation needs. The baby that is going to manage this nation fifty years from now isn't playing around the lawn at Newport. He is crawling around some kitchen floor, while his mother cooks, and sews, and looks after him.

It isn't the baby born on the land worth ten thousand dollars a front foot that is worth most to the country. The value of the human being depends upon the quality of THE SOUL OF HIS MOTHER, and upon the character of his father. THE AMOUNT OF DOLLARS THAT THE MOTHER AND FATHER HAVE STORED AWAY IN WALL STREET, OF ELSEWHERE, IS NOT OF THE SLIGHTEST IMPORTANCE.

We don't believe that Abraham Lincoln would have been a bit more useful if he had been born on Fifth avenue, instead of being born in a hut and raised in a little house with a dirt floor. We don't think Andrew Jackson would have done his work any better if he had come of fancier stock. We observe that plebeian Cromwell managed to get along better than Charles the First, who had all the better of it as regards aristocratic birth. And the same may be said practically of all the men down through history.

President Roosevelt appears to be suffering under a somewhat similar misapprehension as to the character of fathers and mothers.

Mr. Roosevelt says in one of his messages:

"There are regions in our land and classes of our population where the birth rate has sunk below the death rate. Surely it should need no demonstration to show that wilful sterility is, from the standpoint of the nation, from the standpoint of the human race, the one sin for which the penalty is national death, race death; a sin for which there is no atonement; a sin which is the more dreadful exactly in proportion as the men and women guilty thereof are in other respects, in character, and bodily and mental powers, THOSE WHOM FOR THE SAKE OF THE STATE IT WOULD BE WELL TO SEE THE FATHERS AND MOTHERS OF MANY HEALTHY CHILDREN, WELL BROUGHT UP in homes made happy by their presence."

All of this is very true, strong and interesting EXCEPT the conclusion.

We think Mr. Roosevelt is wrong when he implies that those THAT DON'T WANT CHILDREN are in character and bodily and mental powers those whom "for the sake of the state it would be well to see fathers and mothers." There could be no greater mistake than that which Mr. Roosevelt makes here. It would NOT be well for the state to have a full supply of children born OF WOMEN THAT DON'T WANT CHILDREN, OR FATHERED BY MEN THAT DON'T WANT CHILDREN.

An Intelligence even higher than that of Mr. Roosevelt directs these matters. The first essential for a good mother IS THE LOVE OF CHILDREN AND THE INTENSE DESIRE TO POSSESS THEM. And the first quality for a good father IS THE LOVE OF CHILDREN, AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK FOR THEM, AND MAKE SACRIFICES FOR THEM.

We may share Mr. Roosevelt's contempt for those that shirk the responsibility of fatherhood and motherhood. But we should rejoice at the display of wisdom revealed in the fact that such men and women ARE NOT THE PARENTS OF FUTURE AMERICANS.

There will always be plenty of good fathers and mothers on this earth.

There will always be plenty of children, although inevitably the number in each family must diminish naturally and gradually as the earth nears complete population.

It is not a thing to be regretted that selfish men and women lacking in the instinct of paternity fail to bring children into the world. On the contrary, it is well TO LET THEIR KIND DIE OUT.

The selfish, idle woman with a pug dog in her lap in the daytime and large soup plate made of diamonds on her stomach at the opera at night is no loss to the country as a mother. The hard-working woman, with her sleeves rolled up, scrubbing the kitchen floor and kindly putting her little children out of the way as she scrubs, IS WORTH A DOZEN OF THESE FANCY, FOOLISH, FASHIONABLE CREATURES THAT OUR CLERGYMAN AND MR. ROOSEVELT ARE CONSTANTLY TRYING TO MAKE OVER INTO MOTHERS.

We know what the founder of Christianity did to the barren fig tree. He didn't deliver any sermon beseeching it to have figs. He wiped it out of the way, destroyed it. AND THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT NATURE IS DOING TO THE WORTHLESS WOMEN AND THE WORTHLESS MEN THAT LACK THE LOVE OF CHILDREN. Nature wipes them out of the way, and makes room for better.

Mr. Roosevelt and the clergyman whom we have quoted really need not worry about American fathers and mothers. Poor men and women are quite good enough to supply us with our Lincolns and our Jacksons in the future as in the past. And the fewer children our worthless people have, the better for us all, and for the country especially.

## THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

### THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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HAVE YOU HEARD FROM THE GOTCUSHES LATELY MR. G. WHATAWAD? THEY'RE IN EUROPE ARE THEY NOT?
I GOT A LETTER FROM JACK LAST WEEK HERE IT IS BADEN-BADEN
OH MR. G. WHATAWAD, WONT YOU GIVE ME THOSE FOREIGN STAMPS ON MY YOUNGEST BROTHER IS A STAMP FIEND. I'LL COME TO THINK OF IT, I HAVE SOME FOREIGN MAIL HOME IN MY OTHER COAT. I'LL SAVE THEM FOR YOU.
GEE PERC, HOW'LL YOU MAKE GOOD. YOU DON'T SPOSE FOR AN INSTANT THEY'LL BELIEVE THAT FANCY TALE OF YOURS ABOUT YOUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE DO YOU?
DON'T WORRY - I'LL GET THE GOODS ALRIGHT. I'VE'LL TAKE SOME OF OUR OLD LETTERS AND PUT FOREIGN STAMPS ON THEM. COME OVER TO COLDHASH'S WITH ME. HE'S AN AGENT ON THE SIDE FOR SOME STAMP DEALER.
1
2
HELLO COLDHASH - WE WERE JUST COMING IN TO SEE YOU. HAVE YOU ANY FOREIGN STAMPS WITH YOU TO-DAY?
SURE! SINCE WHEN HAVE YOU GONE INTO THE STAMP COLLECTING BUSINESS?
DON'T GET THE ENVELOPE TOO NEAR THE STEAM FERDIE. THERE - - - ISN'T THAT A GOOD JOB? LOOKS LIKE THE REAL THING, DON'T YOU? I'VE SOME OLD LETTERS HAVEN'T YOU FERD?
I GUESS I CAN DIG UP 2 OR 3
3
4
HERE'S THESE FOREIGN STAMPS I PROMISED YOU. ISN'T THAT ITALIAN STAMP A PRETTY ONE? COUNT IN DUMPA WROTE ME QUITE A FEW TIMES WHILE IN CONSTANTINOPLE. HERE'S ONE FROM DENMARK FROM THE VANASTORS. I WONDER HOW THEY ARE ENJOYING ME. THERE'S ONE FROM BILLY GOLDFOIT. HE'S IN THE EMBASSY AT PEKIN. HE WRITES A FINE LETTER. THAT'S A PRUSSIAN STAMP!
HELLO HALL ROOM. WANT TO BUY SOME MORE FOREIGN STAMPS TO-DAY? I JUST GOT IN A NEW COLLECTION, AND I'LL LET YOU HAVE THEM AT THE SAME PRICE.
5
6

THEY TELL ABOUT THEIR EXTENSIVE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

## JUST KIDS

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"Say, Uncle, if dis wuz a tiventy-dollar gold piece I'd blow yer to a automobile trip, but, seein' it's only a dime, how about a trolley ride?"

"Look him in de eye, Henry! Look him in de eye! I c-c-can't—he's cross-eyed!"

## Dinkelspiel on Obesity Cures

### By George V. Hobart

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HOME, NOW.

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY—Ve haf receifed your letter from Rochester, und ve vas glat to hear dot you vas vell und dot der drumming pitzness vas goot so far in der new year.

Ve vas enchoying nice healt' at home, mit der eggsecption dot your mother is der victim of an attack of obesity in her avoirdupause.

Some kind friend told your mother dot obesity in der avoirdupause is easy to cure if you go aboudt it right, und dot no voman need go through dis vorld leading a double chin.

Vell, Looey, your mother vent after dot obesity in her avoirdupause, und for a vone our vunce peaceful home has looked like der orichinal rough house.

Fairst, Mrs. Bauerschmitt, vich veighs aboudt 221, toit your mother dot she kept her veight down mit eggsercise, so I hat to rush to der store und buy a rowing machine, a cubble of Inchun clubs und a bunch of deaf und dumb bells.

Der next morning, aboudt five o'clock in der daylight, your mother chumped on board der rowing machine und bore avay to der northvest, mit a strong ebb tide on der port bow.

She vas aboudt four miles up der river und going hard ven a strap broke, und your mother vent oferboard mit a splash dot upset most of der furniture in der room und knocked der manicure set down behind der bureau.

Vun of der oars vont up in der air und landed on der bridge of my nose, because my face happened to be in der vay ven der oar came down.

Ven lufing hands pulled your mother outd of der interior of a rocking chair ve found dot, mit der help of der rowing machine, she hat lost nearly two pounds of obesity, mostly off der end of her elbow.

Der next day Mrs. Schmals, vich veighs aboudt 246, toit your mother dot she vas not using der best kind of physdal torture, so I vent to der store und bought her vun of dose rubber machineries vich fastens on der vall und you pull it mit handles.

Bright und early der next morning your mother grabbed der handles und vas getting avay from her obesity at der rate of an ounce an hour, ven suttenly vun of der rubber strings broke und something kicked your mother just vare a goot singer gets der coloratura.

Ven your mother fell vounded on der field of battle efery picture on der valls fell mit her und dare vas such a crash dot der cook thought der end of der vorld vas coming, so she ran screaming in der direction of Vooster. A dash of cold vater on der features of her face brought your mother to und she found dot all she hat lost by dis process vas her breath und a cubble of side combs for der hair.

Mrs. Grossmeyer dropped in dot day und tolt your mother dot der only goot vay to reduce der obesity of der avoirdupause vas to took a long valk, so your mother picked ouid a long valk und took it.

After she vas gone aboudt sigs hours und it vas getting dark she called me up on der large-distance telephone und broke der news to me dot she hat valked aboudt fifteen miles und hat used up all her valkability und she vould haf to stay dare in a foreign land alone und among udder strangers unless I sent a cab for her.

Ven your mother got home dot night she found dot all der obesity she has lost vas her pocketbook mit ten dollars in it, und I lost aboudt ten dollars for der cab hire, making a total of four pounds, English money.

A day or two later Mrs. Weinberg, der vife of Gus Weinberg, der noodeldt plumber, toit your mother dot der only sure cure for obesity and fatty regeneration vas to took electric baths, as ve hat vun rigged up vich vas a great shock to my pocketbook.

Der fairst morning your mother vent inside of der frame-work und sat among der electric lamps mit only her head ouid in der atmosphere for aboudt two hours. Den she came ouid smiling und set she felt fine und dot she must haf lost aboudt ten pounds. I peeped inside to look der bath ofer und found dot she hat forgot to turn der current on.

Next morning ven she vent after der electric bath I turned der current on myself to make it sure und ven your mother stepped in it she egsecidently put her foot on an ohm or someding vich tickled her so dat she let a yell ouid vich frose der bleed in my veins.

Den she put der udder foot down und dot landed on a volt or an ampere or some foolish ding vich caused your mother to become a short circuit.

Looey, she vas der shortest circuit you efer vitnessed!

For a cubble of minutes dot room looked like a thunder storm, mit your mother playing der thunder.

Ven I got der current turned off und all der fire vires ouid of her hair she became collapseable on der sofa, und she eggsecclaimed: "Take it avay! take it avay! Now I know vot a hard life der third rail must lead!"

I dink der electricity has cured your mother, Looey, und hereafter she vill be satisfied to go through life mit her own double chin as Nature inteadtioned.

Yours mit luff,

D. DINKELSPIEL,
Per George V. Hobart.

## A Talk on Rabies

### By Rabbi Charles Fleischer

THIS is not meant to be autobiographical.

So far, it is nothing more than a pun. But I confess gladly to a fellow feeling for my friends the dogs, who are suspected of having rabies.

My own little pet certainly has a Rabbi and he is not "mad." Indeed, I rather think he returns my affection. And yet I am not like the cynic who said that the more he knows men, the better he likes dogs.

It looks now as though we were trying to get back at both that cynic (that word comes from a Greek one meaning "dog") and the rest of the canine tribe.

Despite the similarity of titles, I was not a bit scared by the scare-line in one of our papers which announced, the other day:

RABIES TO BE STAMPED OUT.

So it is not the spirit of clannishness or the instinct of self-preservation which moves me to make an appeal for our friendly fellow-mortal, the dog.

The edict has gone forth to muzzle all the dogs of Massachusetts. The next step will be to capture and to kill all dogs found, off their master's premises, unmuzzled or unleashed.

In New York, last week, a "mad" donkey was shot simply because he was indulging in his asinine prerogative of "kicking." Some one had accused him of a speaking acquaintance with a bulldog "said to have had the rabies." This is no joke. It wasn't for the donkey, anyhow.

Down on Long Island, they are offering, this week, a $2 premium for every dog found unmuzzled outside of his master's premises. This is sure to produce at least an abundant crop of dog thieves.

In the City Island district of the Borough of the Bronx, in New York, the State Commissioner of Agriculture has issued an edict, saying that any person may kill or cause to be killed any dog found loose, and shall not be held liable for damages for such killing.

A fine chance for the boys to practice shooting, as President Roosevelt has suggested it was desirable that the young idea should learn literally how to shoot straight!

But, seriously, it seems that more people than dogs are in danger of going "mad" on this subject.

Why is it not enough that every dog that is stricken with the rabies, or that even shows symptoms of madness, be summarily killed?

Why is it necessary to afflict the whole race of them with the torturing muzzle? That in itself is a provocation which will drive many a dog into such madness (not insanity, but just anger) as to terrify people who are looking for dog trouble. Such, such dog (probably harmless) will be killed.

Really, it does look as though the people were getting rabid on this matter of rabies.

Let us be keep calm about the dear dogs! Even in self-defence, let us not lose our humaneness toward them.

The authorities, who are rightly eager to protect the public, should neither promote public madness or terror nor cause the whole canine race to be treated with unnecessary cruelty or harshness.

Even a dog has rights which we human beings are bound to respect.

## Does the Poor Man Get a Square Deal?

### By Frank Parsons, Ph.D.

ARE you satisfied with a system in which a poor man's dollar will only buy one-half or one-third as much as a rich man's dollar?

Is that a square deal?

If not, then the system of charging for electric light in Boston needs reformation, for in its replies to the questions put by the Legislature last Spring (House Document No. 1354) the Edison Company admitted that some small consumers paid nearly seven times the rate charged some large consumers, and though the company reduced its maximum rate last July in consequence of the agitation in the Spring, it is still five times the rate charged to the most favored users.

The man who buys one postage stamp pays the same rate as the man who buys ten thousand. And the man who buys 5,000 feet of gas pays the same rate per thousand as the man who buys 500,000 feet.

But the man who buys 500 kilowatts of electricity a week may have to pay five times the rate per kilowatt that is charged the man who buys 500,000 kilowatts if they buy their electricity from the Boston Edison company.

Do you believe in this system?

If not, will you write a letter to your representative in the Legislature, asking him to support a bill prohibiting electric light companies from charging any customer more than double the lowest rate charged any other customer, including discounts?

That allows some latitude for adjustments that may be desirable in transition from the old system, and yet makes a long step toward equal rights.

## NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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"How do you feel?" my sister called. I hate to cause her fright,

So through a crack I answered back, "I'm feeling out of sight!"

"How do you feel?" my brother asked, With a bewildered frown.

"Old chap," I said, "believe me, I Am feeling quite cast down."